

ETCHED IN STONE



ENCE

s Room





Nothing can take the place of a victory to a team that has worked so hard to be the best, as seen in the faces of Doug Brenneman, David Hinebaugh, David Butler, Jarrett McKenzie, and Eric Umbel.



The North Star Volume 40

Northern Garrett High School

Route 2, Box 4

Accident, Maryland 21520

ETCHED IN STONE

Forty Years

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**Etching to
Know?
Take a Look.**

OUR PARTY

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YEAR ETEH



Education comprises the very lifeblood of an intelligent America. This year, the Maryland governmental dracula sucked education's veins of funds that fed schools, teachers and students. Our year in school was marked by teacher furloughs and work to rule ethics, lunch price hikes, extracurricular activity fund cuts and an amputated educational supply budget. Who would have dreamt that students would have benefited from a stocked chemistry and physics lab or from a computer lab where machines did not take half of a period to load a program?

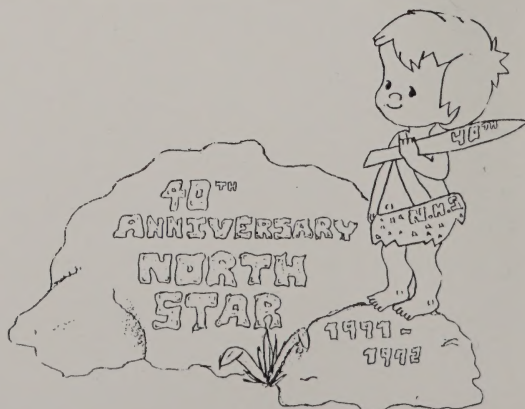
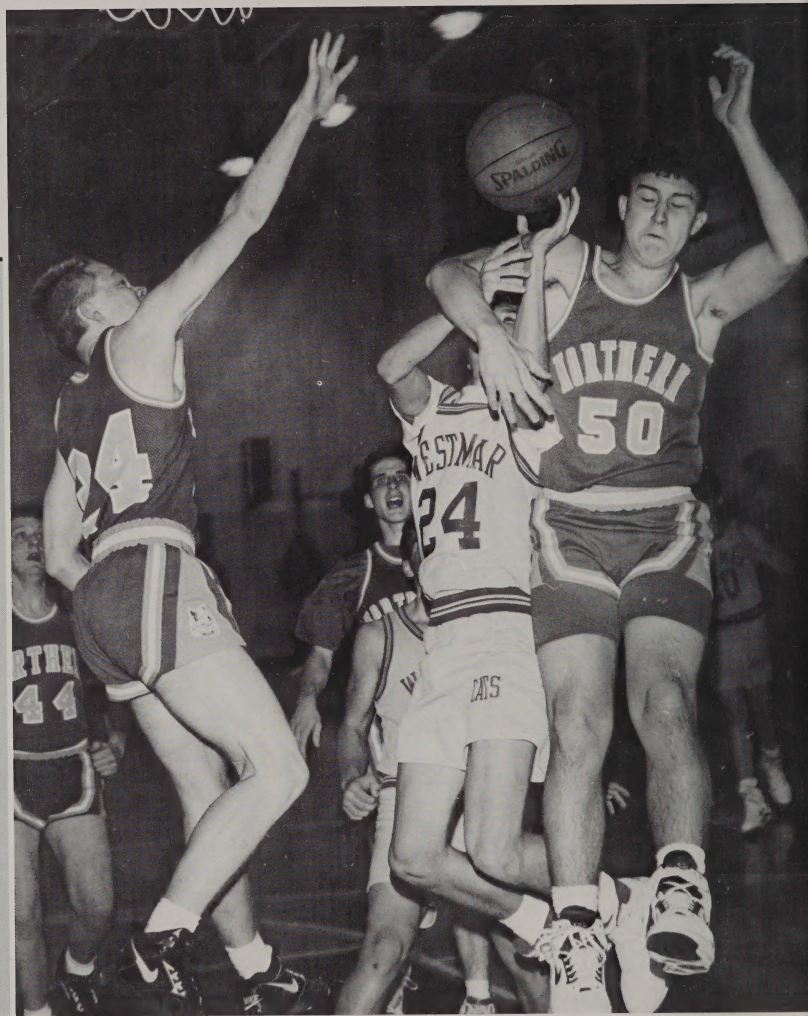
Supposedly the school system could have reverted to learning only from books, as it was forty years ago. No computers or chemicals would surely set Northern back a few decades; perhaps we should be grateful for what we have got but be persistent. But in this contentious year, having survived with a bloody four pints of the needed eight to have a great school, one must have asked, **when is the transfusion?** When would America replenish its source of intelligence — its youth in schools?

April Slagle, Editor

As a volunteer from the Spanish class's audience, Peter Forno boogies with a Flamenco dancer.-Elianne Fife

Engaging in an appropriate activity for the board games club, Martin Wiland plans his next chess move.-Elianne Fife

Interfering with a shot to the basket, Chris Bittner and Chris Elliott smash into the Westmar opponent. John Hinebaugh and Brian Yoder wait behind for a foul to be called.





Testing different chemicals under a flame to see varied colors of liquid chemicals, Edgar Shoemaker and Amy Miller hold the platinum wire, coated in an unknown chemical, under the flame; they then record their results from the Flame Test lab.-Mike Hetrick

AIDS

The topic of this article demands importance over explaining why the theme of this yearbook was chosen. But just to get off to a good start, the theme is **Etched in Stone**. The staff selected it to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of NHS. A lot has changed since 1951-52, but we will be dwelling on the present without making excessive reference to the past in copy and in photographs.

"The HIV infection spares no one. People of every race, male or female, at any age and socioeconomic group can get it. Unless a cure is found, doctors think it likely all of the people who are infected with HIV will eventually develop AIDS and die." (*Current Health*, 2-92). Using facts from *Current Health* and from new statistics provided by the U.S. government via television, the following is a timeline of HIV and

of AIDS.

From 150 to 50 years ago: HIV most likely started. People were infected, probably through scratches or cuts. The infection lurked in isolated villages for a time and then spread as Africans moved to cities. **1959:** First documented case of AIDS in a twenty-five year old ex-sailor who died in England of a mysterious immune disorder. Doctors tested stored samples of his tissue decades later and discovered the sailor had AIDS. **1981:** The first five AIDS cases reported. Total of 189 cases were reported for the year. **1983-84:** Blood test developed to determine if person was infected. **1986:** Over 7000 reported cases of AIDS up until this year. More than one half had died. **1991:** Between 500,000 and one million Americans were infected with HIV, though some were not aware of it.

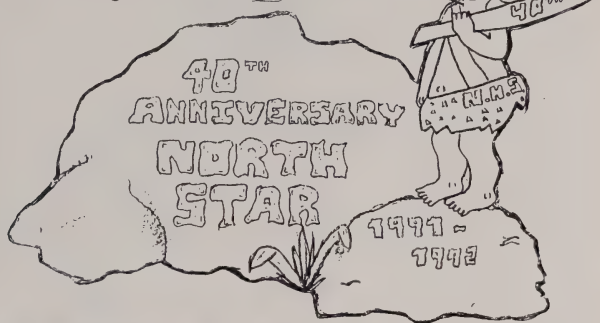
Worldwide, between 8 and 10 million people had HIV; up to one million had AIDS. **1992:** In the U.S., one of every 250 people has HIV infection or the AIDS dis-

ease. One in 100 men and one in 800 women are infected. Every thirteen minutes someone becomes infected in America. 40,000 people will become infected this year; 40,000 will die from AIDS. **2000:** The World Health Organization predicts that by the year 2000, 40 million people will be infected with AIDS. That year, between 500,000 and one million will die of the disease.

Nothing more need be said of the wound AIDS is leaving and is going to leave in the heart of America and the world. The only way to stop the spread is through prevenational education, beginning in high school, where "many adults who have AIDS today became infected as teens," reports Carolyn Gloeckner of *Current Health*. If a cure is to be discovered, the scars left by AIDS deaths will not heal, but be Etched in Stone in the annals of worldwade history. "HIV infection can happen to you even if you take chances or pretend it doesn't exist" from a public service message by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



FASHION



Phoebe Sousa is pictured in a ribbed sweater.

Fashion is one of those words that conjures up a different meaning for different people. Ideas of fashion are as individual as you; what one wears is a reflection of self. Since fashion is not an unchanging field, one must keep pace by choosing the latest and best clothes. Now that the 90's are here, some things have changed.

The 90's are in full swing, and we have returned to back-to-the-basics fashions. Simply put, these are the most prized possessions in the closet. They are the favorites, old or new, and the most comfortable. They are the cotton oxfords worn with a white tee-shirt; how will they be worn today, tucked in or left out of the pants? They are the dark blue jeans which have faded by now. They are the old sweats that have been around for years that can be worn on weekends. What about the roomy sweater or the over-sized tee-shirt? These are "the old stand-by's" that we would hate to loose.

In compiling this year's fashion section, specific aspects of fashion were selected. They can be seen daily at Northern. They range from denim, to bold patterns, to, well, "girl stuff", to outerwear, and to what we wear on Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.

Brian McKenzie, perched atop his family's Landrover, models a paisley-print oxford with his Girbaud jeans.-Mike Hetrick

Coats of Many Colors

Although winter only has ninety-three days per year in the normal parts of the world, the people of Garrett County know differently. Winter can seem like an eternity when you live here. Because the winters can be so severely cold and bone chilling, it is necessary to have the right kind of winter coat. When Mother Nature adds on those extra thirty days, you had better be prepared.

A popular type of jacket this year was the ski jacket. Worn for its bright colors and warmth, the ski jacket was both fashionable and practical at the same time. Since Wisp Ski Resort is but minutes from our school, many people are skiers, and take pride in their ski attire. Two famous brandnames that people preferred were Roffe and Tyrolia.

But ski jackets were only kind of jacket that were worn by the students of N.H.S. to protect themselves from the bitter winter weather. Leather jackets were worn by many people. This fabric is not only gorgeous to look at, but it is also direct reflection of the wearer's attitude. A black biker's jacket may signify a manly roughness, and a light brown may signify the spirit of an aviator. Many new colors showed up last year from olive drab, saddle, cordovan, evergreen, mustard, and of course . . . black. The leather parka was also a popular item worn by some people.

Jackets showed up in new lengths and patterns in 1992. The newest length was the revived and revised three-quarter length jacket or overcoat which loosely hangs around the hips. Commonly crafted from wool duffle, these jackets were popular for their warmth and elegance. Blanket plaids and Indian stripes were new too. Many were offered in muted colors set-off by muted rainbow stripes or Aztec patterns. Often there were hybrid jackets like the three-quarter length with plaids or stripes. If one couldn't afford a whole leather jacket or just preferred a touch of leather, the blanket plaid jacket was usually accompanied by leather trim around the button holes or hood and zippers.

There are many different types of people in the world, and there is a jacket as individual as each of them. So whatever your taste, pick something that you will like, and don't underestimate the winters of Garrett County.





At far left: Bill Vaughn models his ski jacket by Roffe, white mock turtleneck, and cargo pants.

Above left: Susannah Mathews poses with her Sims snowboard, and unlike many snowboarders, she prefers the Gap over actual snowboarding clothes for their comfort and style.

At left: Lee Collins shows his ski attire. He is wearing a ski-parka with Bolle goggles, Reusch gloves, ski pants, and he is posing with his Stockli skis.

Below: Kneeling in a pine grove, April Slagle enjoys wearing a chambray shirt and Girbaud denim jeans with sandals. At right: Dan Seaman, dressed in Chicago White Sox tee-shirt with a matching hat, gold necklace, bib overalls, and black Nikes, displays a mix of athletic wear with denim. Tee-shirts and denim, how can you go wrong?



At right: Jarrett McKenzie poses in a cowboy hat, denim shirt, Levis with a woven belt, and cowboy boots. Far right: Mike Hetrick models his favorite denim shirt, tee-shirt, chinos, and leather bucks.





A Blue Frontier



So how long have they been in the closet? maybe two or three years. How faded are they by now? What about holes — one for each year? Where have they frayed? If it isn't apparent yet, they're blue jeans!

For over 141 years, these pants have been on the market. Representing many generations, blue jeans have bridged the gap between everyone.

Ironically, this American icon (as named by the Smithsonian Institute in 1976) was invented by a 24

year-old German, Levi Strauss, headed for San Francisco in 1853. He was hoping to cash in as a dry-goods distributor for miners with gold fever. Unfortunately, Strauss sold-out before reaching his destination. He was left with nothing but canvas that was used for packaging his supplies. He tried to sell the canvas as tents, but he didn't. The miners didn't need tents; they needed pants! Immediately, he rushed to the tailor. . . the first pair of blue jeans were born. Actually, they were brown because indigo didn't come until a few years later. After running out of canvas, he found a fabric from Nimes, France called "serge de Nimes" or denim. Later, rivets were added to the pockets for added strength since gold nuggets were so heavy and had the tendency to rip the miners' pockets. Strauss and a tailor named Jacob Davis patented the riveted "waist-high overalls", as Strauss preferred to call them on May 20, 1873. Thirteen years later, the familiar "Two-Horse" branded label complete with the patent date was added to the back of the jeans, and the evolution was complete.

Levi Strauss, we thank you, the miners, the ranchers, the social protestors, the work force, and maybe most of all, the high school students for the most durable and comfortable pants in the world.

Take Your Pick

Even though there were always times when you had to dress up, you never had to have a reason to not dress up. In fact, nine times out of ten, there is always some reason, true or not, when you can just say, "Who cares?", and you leave the house to go to school or to the mall in your favorite blue jeans and and one of your most favorite shirts or a tee-shirt and sweats. Men's fashions were very open-ended last year, coming down to the wear-anything-(as long as it looks okay)-look.

Last year, as popular as ever, were blue jeans, but they showed up in a new shape. Not just baggy, straight cut, or relaxed fit, the newest silhouette in denim fashions was Euro-fit, a relaxed fit. Fitted at the waist, flaired through the hips, and tapered to the ankle, Euro-fit denim was popularized by Levi's Silver Tabs and Girbaud jeans.

The best way to top off the jeans was a rugby shirt with a contrasting chambray collar. Those heavy-weight athletic shirts showed up in so many different patterns that it was hard to decide which one was the best. They could be found in solid colors, vertical stripes, and horizontal stripes.

Who could forget the white tee-shirt to wear under it? When asked what they liked to wear, a sample cross-section of men from our school said that the their criteria was simply what they liked, and their second choice was comfort. When going shopping for clothes, the shirt or pants had to be to their liking and comfortable. Most said that cost was but a small factor in deciding whether or not to buy something; quality should come first, but moderately priced clothing was liked the most. Many liked sweatshirts of their favorite college or athletic association because of their comfort. Some preferred an oxford shirt and cotton pants in a relaxed fit. Others decided that shorts and a tee-shirts were their favorites, even during the winter. Since shorts have become a legal part of the dress code, many people have started wearing them year-round. Shorts with a college's emblem or name were popular just like the sweatshirts.

A new item that many started to wear last year was the Starter athletic winter jacket. These jackets were parka-length and boldly displayed your favorite teams insignia and name on the front and back of it.

Even school athletes were proud to display their school spirit by wearing their school athletic wear and a Letterman's jacket.

In summary, men wore what they liked and what was comfortable. Some of these casual styles are sure to stay around for years to come.



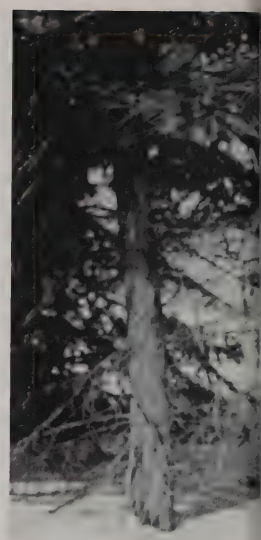


At left: Chad Anderson models his favorite Levi's jeans and a print oxford. Below left: Showing an easy-going style, Doug Breneman wears a check-print oxford and black jeans. Below right: Gregg Wagner models his Letterman's jacket, white tee-shirt, and black cotton pants.





Kristl Warnick models a popular look at N.H.S. The form-fitting skirt with tank and covered by a jacket provides an elegant look.



Allison Buckel struts her stuff with the business woman's look. Comfortable slacks with the button up dress shirt provides the well groomed look while being comfortable. The flats, as the final touch, add a little jazz to the outfit.



Erin Sines keeps warm in Garrett County's winter weather by wearing a vibrantly colored rugby shirt with a chambray collar. Her baggy jeans are loosely rolled at the ankle. This is one of N.H.S.'s most popular looks.

Stacey Anderson shows another modern and popular look at N.H.S. She is wearing the new and popular chiffon shirt. The straight-leg jeans provide the look with a sense of relaxation.

The Basics

From the very basic look of jeans and tee-shirts to the more dressy look of baby-doll dresses, girls' casual fashion this year was incredibly diversified. The colors of clothing this year ranged from neutral tones like moss green, cream, and beige to vibrant shades like teal and fuschia. What a girl

decided to wear really depended on her personality. There were fashionable choices out there to suit even the most discriminating tastes.

One fairly new and very popular fashion last year was leggings or stirrup pants which were worn with long sweaters or shirts. Some pants showed up in some eye-catching patterns like plaids and florals, while others were just very basic solid colors. The sweaters and shirts, usually worn to about the upper or middle thigh, were also in solid colors or in patterns.

Another hot new style included colored jeans. Along with the ever popular basic blue jean, other colors included purple, green, white, light blue, cream pink, and many other unusual colors, as well as floral patterns. Two popular companies that made these clothes were Esprit and Guess?. (NOTE: One type of jeans that was truly out of style last year was stonewashed jeans.)

Fabrics, you ask? Rayon was definitely hot. Girls were showing up all over the place in this sort of imitation silk that was once frowned upon. Cotton was also very big. This easy-to-wear fabric never seems to go out of style and was a safe bet for any outfit.

Last year belts were another very hot item. In the closet of almost every girl, a thick black belt could be found. In the wardrobe of the '92 girl, this became a very basic necessity. Another neat new item last year that a lot of people owned was a color-blocked yarn belt.

When people hear the words "girls' fashions" they think... dresses! Last year's dress selection was simply outrageous! A lot of very form-fitting dresses

were worn, so one watched the weight at all times. One hot style last year was the the 60's inspired fit and flair dress, which came to just above the knees. As mentioned before, tank dresses and other form-fitting clothes were also very popular. When shopping for the perfect dress last year, velvet was definitely the ticket. The classic, sophisticated look was back, and hotter than ever.

Last year, girls' fashion had a wide array of things to choose from. With so many fashionable choices out there, how could you go wrong?



STUDENT LIFE



Ninth graders, Tiffany Georg and Christy Keller enjoy socializing on the weekends at the Wisp, a popular Deep Creek Lake ski resort. -Mike Hetrick

Is life boring? Not really. Look at all the things that happen.

Another year has passed and memories have been made. The year at Northern High has been carefully etched into the lives of its students. The Student Life section deals with some of the events that took place in and out of school which affected us all. Many things could happen here in rural Garrett County over the period of one year, almost too many things to include in one book. This section includes some of the exciting events in the lives of our students.

A lot of teens here at NHS thought their lives were totally boring, with no fringe excitement. In the Student Life section this year we intended to prove those students wrong. A large number of events which happened in the lives of students are included in our section. Some of these things were dances, the fair, school plays, skiing, spirit and drug week, assemblies, the visiting of foreign exchange students, and, last but not least, graduation. These exciting memories were etched onto the pages of the 1992 North Star Yearbook.

Tenth grader, Frankie Friend, enjoys showing off at the Wisp. Here he is shown in midair as he completes a daffy.

Vacation Celebration

Some may call it the biggest social event of Garrett County. **THE FAIR!** What do you think?

Most people that were asked said that they agreed that the fair was one of the biggest social events in Garrett County. It served as a five day escape from parents and home life for many of the students at NHS, and throughout the county.

The fair took place this year the week of August 12-17 at the fairgrounds in McHenry, Maryland. People from all over came to

the fair to see old friends, meet new friends, and also to see or enter contests and exhibits. In Lori Upole's opinion, "People come to the fair to have an all around good time".

What is one of the main attractions of the fair, you ask? Why, the food of course. "Fair fries" are probably the most popular snack at the fair. Anywhere you walk you're bound to see someone eating them. Anything greasy and fattening that can be imagined is found at the conces-

sion stands at the Garrett County Fair. All the traditional foods are included, of course. Candy apples, lemonade, ice cream, and funnel cakes are among the many.

Not many people found it difficult to occupy themselves at the fair. One could spend time enjoying the rides, playing games, walking and talking with friends, or looking at exhibits. There were also many different kinds of food to tantalize the tastebuds.

A few of the students at NHS entered their animals in showing

contests in order to get the animals sold. People also entered arts and crafts and vegetable production contests.

This year the weather at the fair was pleasant, however, Thursday night it did rain. It was only a short shower, though not enough to dampen the spirits of the happy fair-goers.

All in all, everybody had a terrific time at the fair this year. Many special moments were etched into the memories of everyone who attended.



Watching the other contestants show their animals, Shawn Spiker patiently waits for his turn to show his goat.-Mike Hetrick



In front of one of the concession booths, Vanessa Hordubay, Bobbi Dolan, Tammy Wagner, and Becky Bowser excitedly plan their agenda for the evening at the Garrett County Fair.-Mike Hetrick

Robert Tichnell and Chris Wright hold their tickets as they wait in line to get their hand stamped.-Mike Hetrick





Andy Layman stands by watching, as Brian King prepares to throw a fastball at the fair.-Mike Hetrick

Christy Keller patiently feeds her steer in the barn at the fair.-Mike Hetrick





On Thursday night the bonfire was held to get the football players psyched for the big homecoming game Friday. Here, Jamie Strawser and Kelly Friend work with the other cheerleaders to raise school spirit. -Mike Hetrick

At the powder puff football game, Danny Butler, Tirrell Burdock, Jarrett McKenzie, Mike Fike, Steve Fazanbaker, and George Thomas show off their cheerleading talents to raise school spirit. -Mike Hetrick



Say Yes To Spirit and No to Drugs

For one week out of the year everyone in Maryland bonded together to fight the war against drugs. During this week people wore red ribbons to proudly display that they were drug free. This year, Drug Awareness Week was October 21-25.

For the first time, Northern High combined red ribbon week with homecoming events. As peo-

ple dressed up throughout the week, they wore their red ribbons with spirit to show that they were drug free. During homecoming and drug week there were five different dress-up days. On Monday many people came to school showing off their favorite hats. Flashback day, Tuesday, looked like we had moved back in time, as many people wore fashions of

the fifties, sixties, and seventies. On Wednesday, the school was made of mountaimen and women. Thursday, comoufage plastered the halls as students wore their hunting clothes. Everyone showed their school spirit Friday by wearing blue and gold.

The drug free, spirit, and red ribbon week ended with an exciting outdoor pep rally. The mid-

dle school students participated. To start, the high school band performed for ten minutes. Then the fall sports players ran out onto the field, and performed a cheer. Skits were performed by the peer counselors and the pep club dealing with the subject of saying no to drugs and alcohol. A persistant motor could be heard in the distance. Suddenly, an airplane appeared overhead flying a banner saying "NHS AND NMS DRUG FREE WITH PRIDE." Then the teachers from the middle and high school put all their effort into a tug of war battle against each other. After about three minutes of struggling high school teachers finally had their victory. After Dr. Ryscavage spoke for ten minutes about red ribbon week, the middle school yelled chants. The pep rally was concluded when everyone filed out of the bleachers chanting, "Huskies, Huskies, Huskies". These memories will remain etched in our minds for months to come.



Chad Anderson and Doug Brenneman prove themselves as great announcers.-Mike Hetrick

Bonfire king, Jarrett McKenzie, and his escort Cara Wachter-Mike Hetrick

At the bonfire Thursday night Paul Edwards and homecoming king, Jarrett McKenzie, work together to get people psyched for the big homecoming game Friday.-Mike Hetrick

What Time Should I Pick You Up?

What time should I pick you up is a question that is asked before any traditional date. We asked teachers about their favorite homecoming dates and these are the results we recieved.

"My senior year of college, I was nominated for homecoming queen. Although I had never cared for that type of thing, I did feel honored that people voted for me. The guy I was dating attended a different school, far away, and could not escort me to the homecoming dance. I went with my roommate's brother. I worried about having a blind date for such an important occasion, but we had a great time."-Mrs. Derlan

Mrs. Golden said that her two favorite homecomings were when her daughters, Jennifer (1987), and Heather (1990), were crowned homecoming queen. "What made it so unique was that both times it was quite a surprise for both parents and daughters." "My senior year in high school was my favorite homecoming date. My date worked away and I did not think we would get to go. At the last minute he called to say he was coming. My date at that time (and for all times since) was the man I have been married to for twenty-three years."-Mrs. Swager

Mrs. Douds' favorite homecoming for three reasons

was her senior year in high school. Number one: it was her first "homecoming date"! Number two: she was the first runner up for homecoming queen, and number three because it was a true event in her life. She was sponsored by the colorguard and she said that as a group they got "totally involved in the fundraising and spirit activities." "It was very exciting," she remembered, "to be escorted onto the football field, receive flowers, get pictures taken, and be in parades. Plus, I was very proud to show off my date to the homecoming dance — a former high school graduate whom I was rather infatuated with at the time."

"In my junior year of high school I went to homecoming with a guy from Mason Township, PA. Not only did I like the guy, but he was six feet six inches tall. Everyone noticed me! I had on a bright pink wool dress with three inch spike heels. I usually never got to wear heels because all of my dates were my height or shorter than I am."-Mrs. Martin

"We didn't have homecoming at our school-no football, no dates, no memorable experiences, no fun, no nothing."-Mrs. Law

All of these great memories have been etched in the lives of some of our teachers. What are yours?



Audra Speicher, homecoming queen, and Jon Houser, escort, give a big smile to the crowd as Heather Golden, 1990 homecoming queen, turns over her crown to Audra.-Mike Hetrick



Brian Kamp and Chris Wachter perform skit at the academic fair on Thursday support of red ribbon week.-Mike Hetrick



Paul Edwards and Brian McKenzie show the crowd how to get down to the song "PeeWee's Dance" at the dance on Saturday.-Elianne Fife

During the pep rally a banner that said "NMS AND NHS ARE DRUG FREE WITH PRIDE" was flown over the high school and the football field.-Elianne Fife

On flat day Mrs. Harman takes a break from planning her schedule with Mrs. Davis to smile for the camera.-Elianne Fife

Forty Fun, Fascinating Facts

1. Thirty-five percent of the homeless are Vietnam veterans. -Sassy April 1991 #37
2. Almost four thousand non-smokers die annually of lung cancer caused by other people's smoke. — Sassy April 1991 #37
3. The age of Barbie is thirty-three; the age of Mr. Potato Head is thirty-nine. -Seventeen December 1991
4. People who eat breakfast regularly tend to weigh less than those who skip it. -Sassy May 1990 #26
5. The average American takes 15,000 steps daily. -Sassy June 1991 #39
6. Beach closings in 1990 due to bacteria from sewage: California: at least 338, Connecticut: 218, New Jersey: 228, New York: 311. -Seventeen December 1991
7. Thirty-nine percent of all fourteen year olds cannot do one pull up. -Sassy June 1991 #39
8. The ancient Mayans, both male and female considered pierced lips, noses, and ears to be the height of beauty. They gradually stretch out their lobes enough to wear donut-sized jade earrings. — Sassy September 1991 #42
9. If you uncoiled one of your sweat glands it would measure about 50 inches long. -Sassy October 1991 #43
10. If you listen to slow music while eating, you'll chew more slowly and eat less, while fast music makes you do the opposite. -Sassy April 1991 #37
11. Eighty percent of fourth grade girls have already been on their first diet. -Sassy October 1991 #43
12. Percentage of American pet owners who keep a photo of their pet in their wallet: forty. — Seventeen December 1991
13. The word tatau comes from the attractive sound ("tatau tatau") made when a piece of sharpened boar tusk or human bone gets hammered into the skin. We have the ancient Samoans to thank for this word. — Sassy September 1991 #42
14. A recent study showed that high school and college students think that unattractive teachers aren't as good at their jobs as attractive ones. - Sassy May 1990 #26
15. Number of self-described vampires prowling the streets of America: 500 -Seventeen November 1991
16. It's cool to reuse plastic bags from the grocery store, but don't turn them inside out, the printed design may contain toxic lead. -Sassy May 1991 #38
17. Thirty-three percent of all registered dieticians eat at fast food restaurants once a week. -Sassy October 1991 #43
18. When a certain fast food chain finally gave into pressure from environmentalists and changed it's plastic-foam packaging, they started using plastic coated paper packaging that is most definatly not recyclable. -Sassy June 1991 #39
19. The average speed of a sneeze is sixty-eight miles per hour. -Sassy April 1991 #37
20. There are currently 405 endangered species in the United States. -Seventeen November 1991

21. In 1990 thirty-two of all men ages 25-34 still lived with their parents, compared to only twenty percent of single women. -Seventeen October 1991
22. Percentage of American women who have naturally blonde hair: 16. Percentage of female network TV news anchors who are blonde: 64. — Seventeen October 1991
23. Firearm injuries are the second leading cause of death among teens. -Sassy September 1990 #30
24. Two adult German female cockroaches can produce about a trillion offspring in one year. — Sassy January 1991 #34
25. Thirty-eight percent of all Americans say they clean their belly buttons every day. -Sassy February 1991 #35
26. Percentage of dog owners who throw birthday parties for their dogs and invite other dogs to attend: 7 -Seventeen October 1991
27. Cough drops- even those containing menthol or eucalyptus- are no better at stopping coughs than a regular old piece of hard candy. -Sassy February 1991 #35
28. Number of spots drawn on the stars of 101 Dalmations: 6,492,952 -Seventeen October 1991
29. Here is the only world's cure for hiccups. The next time a friend of yours says he/she is stricken with 'em, say, "Prove it. Hiccup for me." Works every time. -Sassy August 1990 #29
30. The combination of exercising and drinking more than three cans of carbonated beverages daily can weaken bones. -Sassy May 1990 #26
31. If you have a blister smaller than a nickel, don't pop it. Just cover it and the skin will absorb the liquid on its own. -Sassy September 1991 #42
32. Number of homes that could be heated daily by the steam on the flame spewed by King Kong at the Universal Studios in Florida: 1500 - Seventeen November 1991
33. Extended exposures to loud music damages the tiny sensitizing hairs in your ears and slowly destroys hearing. -Sassy May 1990 #26
34. AIDS among teenage girls increased 67% from 1990 to 1991- that's more than twice the rate for adolescent males. -Sassy September 1991 #42
35. Average number of Americans injured by clothing each year: 112,000 -Seventeen November 1991
36. Pounds of chewing gum cleaned up each year at the Statue of Liberty: 600 -Seventeen October 1991
37. 1991 SAT scores reached an all- time low of 422 (out of a possible 800 points) -Seventeen December 1991
38. Just breathing in Mexico City, Mexico is equivalent to smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. — Seventeen October 1991
39. Bananas are the most popular fruit in the US. We each unpeel and consume twenty- six pounds of them a year. Sassy January 1992 #40
40. Percentage of American adults who do some sort of volunteer work: Fifty- four. Percentage of teens who do: fifty- eight. Number of volunteer hours donated to charities in 1989: 1.6 billion. — Seventeen December 1991

Coming to America

I heard the loud, screaming sound of the plane engine as we were about to take off. A feeling of anxiety and excitement came over me when the thought of going to a new country for nearly a whole school year entered my mind. The memories of my family saying good-bye to me earlier today go through my mind over and over again. I know that they'll write and call very often. The questions going through my mind are overwhelming. What will my host family be like? Will I meet nice people? Will I like my new school? Will the kids like me? Will they understand me? Will I like them?

These are a few of the questions that went through the minds of foreign exchange students as they embarked on their journeys to a new, unfamiliar place. There were about twenty foreign exchange students from Spain that were here for only two weeks. This year at Northern High School we had three exchange students. They were Tatiana Barbosa, from Brazil, Fredrick Waborg, from Sweeden, and Carlos Delfin, from Mexico. We also had one full time student going to our school, Daniel Kremer, who lived for most of his life in Germany.

When the students were asked what they thought of our country and school their responses were interesting. Tatiana Barbosa

thought that the culture and the people here in the US were very interesting. When asked about our school she replied that the people here are sort of rude, it took them a long time to warm up to her. For a long time people just stared at her and never said hi, where as in Brazil the people are really friendly and say hello all the time. The thing that annoys her most about the United States is that it's so

cold. What she misses most about Brazil is her boyfriend and her mother, whom she talks to every day.

Carlos Delfin also responded that American people are rude, but that the teachers are very nice. In the classrooms in Mexico things are much more strict and unfriendly. Here, we are able to speak much more freely and be at ease. Things that he likes to do are

skiing, computers, and Calculus.

Relationships and customs are very scary and exciting for foreign students that come to Northern High School. We as students should work hard to make them comfortable and have all their fun memories etched in the stone of their lives.



At the Student vs teacher volleyball game, eleventh grade exchange student, Frederik Waborg is an avid participant. Mike Herick



Twelfth grade exchange student, Tatiana Barbosa gives a cheerful wave to a friend in the hallway.-Elianne Fife

Señor, Daniel Kremer, is not an exchange student but he did live in Germany for most of his life. Electronics class has become a part of his daily life here in the U.S.A.-Elianne Fife



Eleventh grade exchange student, Carlos Delfin, gives a sly smile while posing with a school pride poster.-Elianne Fife



Heidi Yommer and her date were the only people dancing at the beginning of the Snowball Dance. As the night went on, though, others joined in the merry-making. Mike Hetrick

Let the Snow Snow!

In Garrett County there are alot of fun things going on in the winter time. One pastime that many Northern High School students utilize was skiing. At our local ski resort, The Wisp, in McHenry, students gathered to socialize and to exercise with friends from our school and other schools. The Wisp has about thirty ski trails ranging from beginners to expert. Lessons were offered for those who didn't have any ex-

perience in skiing, or for those who just needed a refresher course.

Another fun event that went on at our school this year was the Snowball Dance. This year the Letterman's Club decided to break all the rules and hire a band called "Truth and Soul". At the beginning of the dance there weren't very many dancers, but toward the end, things started to heat up.

The competition for Snowball Princess and Queen this year was

pretty tough. The nominees for ninth grade were (in alphabetical order) Stacey Anderson, Tiffany Georg, and Amy Platter. In the running for tenth grade were Kelly friend, Amy Hughes, and Cyndi Kolbfleisch. Cindy Graham, Phoebe Sousa, and Jennifer Stark were the eleventh grade candidates. Last but not least, the nominees for queen were Tonya Beitzel, Tanya Dewitt, Stephanie Thomas And Tammy Wagner. After final elec-

tion the princesses were Stacey Anderson, Amy Hughes, and Phoebe Sousa. The Snowball Queen was Stephanie Tomas.

Another highlight of the dance was the Letterman's Club initiation. The lettermen stood up in front of the crowd at the dance and sang the Husky fight song. Although the words and lyrics were soft and low, everyone present appreciated the effort.



A beginning snowboarder, eleventh grader, Kevin Tomblin, concentrates deeply on what he is doing.-Mike Hetrick

The happiness of Stephanie Thomas and Larry Wakefield is obvious as last year's Snowball Queen, Laurie Stanton passes over her title.-Elianne Fife



Amie Hughes and escort Rob Speicher, Stacey Anderson and escort Paul Edwards, Stephanie Thomas and escort Larry Wakefield, Phoebe Sousa and her escort Mike Miller.-Mike Hetrick

Cross country skiing in Mrs. Stough's gym class is alot of fun. Shown here are Sherry Pope, Shelly Fry, Tatiana Barbosa, Mrs. Stough, Valerie Wilburn, Alice Shunk, Brandy Beckman, and Elianne Fife.





Foot Volleyball

Northern High has seen many exciting programs and assemblies this past year. Among them were the teacher/student volleyball game, takraw ball, falconry, life scenes, the school play, spelling bee, and the awards assembly. If you asked students, the most exciting of the bunch seemed to be the takraw ball assembly.

The game has been called foot volleyball because the rules are basically the same as volleyball, however, the Takraw ball net is only five feet high. Takraw, as we call it is based on its Asian origin, is also known as BUKA. It has been popular in the jungles of Thailand and Malaysia for over

500 years. Takraw has become popular in the rest of the world over the past ten years. The world championships in 1990 were held in Bangkok, Thailand and drew over sixteen countries from four continents to compete in them.

Takraw ball is a new sport here in the U.S. The game that's played three on three is strenuous work and great exercise for the legs. One of the presenters will be going to Thailand to compete on the U.S. team in the next competition.

The assembly started with an introduction to the new sport and a few basic moves. It's played by keeping the ball in the air by using

feet, knees, and head. During the introduction, the inside kick, knee kick, outside kick, and a head hit were demonstrated. After the introduction, students were asked to volunteer to come try the new sport. Among those who volunteered were Stacey Anderson, Amanda Galica, Andy Layman, Stephanie Bittinger, Sara Younkin, and Daniel Kremer. Finally, a one-on-one game was played between the two experts. Strangely enough the game is a very fast moving one that required a lot of thought as to what move should be executed next! Much interest was shown after the assembly, as many students asked

for autographs and information on how to order their own Takraw balls. One person said, "I'm anxious to try to do that head spike. Awesome."

Takraw Ball is a new and exciting sport that a lot of people here at Northern High are becoming interested in. This type of foot volleyball will be etched into our minds forever.



The student vs. teacher volleyball game in November became exciting when the varsity volleyball team began playing. Shown here, Audra Speicher bumps up the ball for a set.- Mike Hetrick

At the falconry festivities in early January, the proud Harris Hawk shown here perches on its owners hand.-Elaine Fife

One of the Tawknaw Ball experts perform a perfect inside kick.-Mike Hetrick

At the Tawknaw Ball assembly in January, Sara Younkin gracefully executes her first knee kick.-Mike Hetrick



Becky Upold and Josh Spiker do an excellent job portraying Jacob Marley and Ebenezer Scrooge in the play, "A Christmas Carol".

Krystal Warnick and Dana Deigert portray Mr. Uggums and his secretary Madge in the school play "Unhealthy to be Unpleasant" (UTBU).

Julie Strider, April Huachison, Josh Spiker, Elianne Fife, Jennifer Spear, and Rebecca Fisher have fun performing a scene of Fezziwig's party in "A Christmas Carol".



On April 23, Amy Miller, Melodie Ford, and Chuck Mosser make use of their dramatic talents to portray Anastasia, Shirly, and J. Francis Amber in the performance of UTBU.





Get Into Character

Two very haunting themes occupied the stage this year at Northern High School—ghosts and murder. Well, almost haunting. The two plays that were performed this year by the theatre department were "A Christmas Carol" and "UTBU—Unhealthy to be Unpleasant", the latter was more of a comedy than a thriller, but just as haunting and moving as ever.

"A Christmas Carol" is the age old Christmas tale traditionally told all over the English speaking world. It is about an old man called Scrooge (portrayed by Josh Spiker) who doesn't believe in any of the happy holiday festivities. On Christmas Eve, Scrooge is

haunted by three ghosts: The Ghost of Christmas Past (Melody Ford), The Ghost of Christmas Present (Krystal Warnick), and The Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come (Rachel Morton). After Scrooge has been haunted he realizes that the "Christmas spirit" is really a good thing and he turns his "bah humbug" views completely around.

The spring play, performed on April 23 and 24 was a much more humorous play. UTBU (pronounced ut-bo) involved three main characters—J. Francis Amber (Chuck Mosser), an actor and a playwright, William Uggins (Krystal Warnick), president of the Unhealthy to be Unpleasant

organization, and Shirley Amber (Melody Ford), J.F. Amber's elderly mother. The plot of the story was very exciting. J. Francis Amber wanted to kill his mother because he would get her remaining land. Then he could sell it to finance his next project. He plotted her death throughout the whole play. Mr. Uggins of U.T.B.U. found out about Amber's plot to kill his mother and decided to kill him. Uggins was the infamous "mad bomber". For his organization (UTBU), he gave bombs to mean and greedy people by disguising them as awards. Finally, Amber found out that he was being plotted against by Uggins and decided to kill Mr. Uggins also. Making a

long story short, both Uggins and J. Francis Amber ended up dead at the end of the play, humorously showing that plotting against someone really doesn't pay off in the long run.

Along with the brilliant performances made by the actors, there are a lot of "behind the scenes" helpers that made the play really work. The stage manager and his/her crew worked very hard before and during the plays to make everything run smoothly.

Both plays that were performed this year were excellent. Congratulations to all of the actors, Mrs. Derlan, and the stage crew for a job well done.



“Time Slips Away”

And with the blink of an eye the school students were turned into royalty, or at least that's what they felt. Sounds like a “Cinderella” type story, doesn't it? Basically it was. On the night of May 2, 1992, the hard work had payed off, for then, it was time to play. “Everyone boarded their chariots, limousines, and vehicles and went on their merry way to the McHenry House. The theme for the evening truly said it all — “Time Slips Away”. In the moments of excitement, time did slip away.

As students walked into the

emerald and green fantasyland, they knew it would be a night they'd never forget. Guys dressed in tuxedos and girls all decked out in formal dresses paraded across the dance floor showing off the latest prom fashions. A band composed of four guys, called One Night Stand, played music, and the students and chaperones danced the night away.

Everyone was anxious to see who the prom king and queen would be. The system for electing the pair was very interesting. Unlike the dances earlier in the year, people could vote for whomever

they wanted. There was a box, and names were placed in it and counted up late on in the evening. The 1992 prom queen was Stephanie Thomas, and the king was Jarrett McKenzie.

One complaint of prom-goers in the past was that the food was bad. That complaint wasn't heard very much this year. “The food was very nicely prepared this year.”, commented the senior, Tammy Wagner.

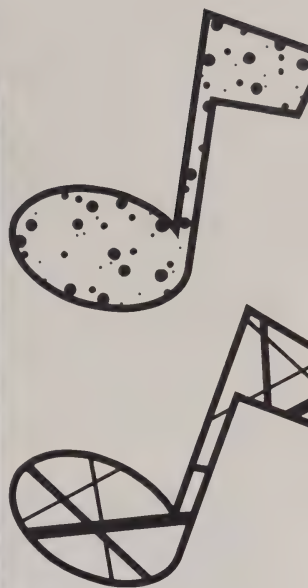
As time continued to slip away everyone was having a good time dancing, eating, socializing, and getting their pictures taken. But

the clock kept on ticking, and when it struck 11:30 the promgoers knew that they had to leave. There would be something to remember the night by, of course. The girls' memorabilia included green garter with white lace and champagne glasses with the theme and date of the prom etched in green on them. The guys received mugs with the theme and date on them also etched in green along with silver money clips.

Thanks to the juniors' hard work, this year's prom was a great success. For many people, it created memories for years to come.

Glad that they aren't dancing, Ron Knox and Kristi Warnick are caught in the act as they lean over for a quick kiss.

Doing what he does best, Mike Fike hangs out at the food table in hopes of filling his belly.



Arriving at the prom country style, Randy Dolan and Amy Glosfely are chauffeured by Amy's father Denny Glosfely in a horse drawn carriage.



Prom King Jarrett McKenzie and Prom Queen Stephanie Thomas.

Graduation: A Different World

As they filed into the gym for the graduation ceremony, many different happy and scary thoughts were zooming through their minds. Many of them were thrilled that their high school careers were over so that they could get on with other aspects of their lives. Others were scared of the world outside. What would they do with themselves now? If they were to go on to college, what career would they choose? Without college, what would they be? Would their life turn out all right?

These are all very normal questions and attitudes. After all, when one leaves the sheltered, cozy, ask your parents for anything you need ways of high school, he embarks on a journey to a very different world. Now many students will be faced with providing things for themselves such as clothes and books for school. If a person chooses not to go to college he or she may be faced with getting a job and providing a steady income for themselves and

maybe a family. Seems like a lot of responsibility for such a young age, doesn't it?

As students moved out into the real world to make new lives and memories for themselves, they left behind an old lifestyle and a lot of great memories at NHS. Memories of attending school functions and parties with friends; memories of laughing over what seems now like the stupidest things in the world; memories of making it to regional and state playoffs in

sports; memories of winning a war of the classes in both the tenth and twelfth grade. And last, but not least, memories of friendships made and held on to throughout the high school years — friendships that will last forever. All these memories of events and places are now etched into the walls, floors, ceilings, and minds of Northern High School's 1995 graduates.



Lisa Wagner gives a friendly, helping hand to fellow classmate Melanie Warnick as they prepare to attend graduation. —Shelley Holler



Before receiving his diploma, Chuck Mosser gives one of his old classmates a congratulating hug good-bye. -Shelly Holler

Lori Opel takes time out of putting the finishing touches in her attire to give a big, proud smile for the camera. -Shelly Holler



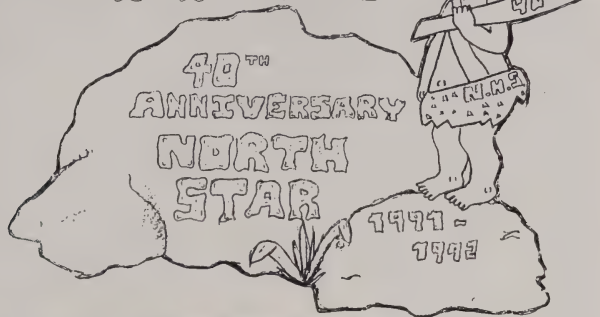
Beverly Murphy greets Becky Bowser with a smile as she hands Becky her diploma. - Shelly Holler



Before the graduation ceremony, April Slagle and Melissa Miller have a friendly, farewell chat with Miss Wucik while she makes sure everyone is there. -Shelly Holler



ACADEMICS



Looking into the camera, Jodi Harris keeps schedules straight for G and G Studios on picture day.-Ehannie Fife

Academics- the learning of knowledge, the gaining of skills, and the exploration of the working world. In other words, a total bore, so some thought. Even so, most students understood that in order to lead a different decent life and to make money that is needed to pay for the necessities of living, they needed to go through this boring period to pick up learning skills to make it to college and through life

Throughout these next pages one will see the students of Northern High learning and experiencing many different forms of information and activities. Northern High's ready-to-learn students have become informed in science, math, and computers. They have studied foreign languages, English, and the arts. In vocational classes students have experienced and observed preparation for life. They have even won awards and honors for their hard work and intelligence. Through these pages you will find out why all of Northern's students have been "etched in stone".

Pumping iron to increase his muscles, Jon Houser exerts energy, drawn from his soul, to lift the weight.-Mike Hetrick



Chad Anderson shows his muscles by using the Pec Dec during Weightlifting class.

Mainly Muscle

Mainly muscle described some of the weightlifting and active men of Northern High School. If anyone looked they could have probably pointed out those weightlifters. For example, take a look at Jon Houser and Chad Anderson. WOW! Do you realize that these two guys used to be called "Wimpy"—not anymore! When asked about how difficult it was to accomplish their physical goals, Jon said, "Weightlifting has helped me to become better in all

athletics, not just in football. It was very difficult, and I worked hard to improve my strength." Chad said, "It's difficult but I didn't push myself until last summer. I've improved from past years."

Jon and Chad both agreed that weightlifting helped not only to look better but to feel better about themselves.

So pay attention and notice, almost all the weightlifters are turning into "Mainly Muscle."



Susannah Mathews uses the leg extension equipment to strengthen her quadriceps for cross country.



Eric Umbel gets ready for sports by pumping up with weights.

Forty Reasons To Come To School

1. To exercise the brain 2. To show off new clothes 3. To see a favorite teacher 4. To see a boyfriend or girlfriend 5. To keep up with all the gossip 6. To see friends 7. To have that funfilled talk with Mr. Green 8. To gain knowledge 9. To gain skills 10. To meet new and exciting people 11. To eat a nutritious school lunch 12. To get away from the family 13. To get prepared for life 14. To be the proud owner of a goldcard 15. To make your parents proud 16. To "brown-nose" all the teachers 17. To play jokes on friends 18. To hear the morning announcements 19. To show school spirit 20. To find out what everyone is doing this weekend 21. To learn to drive in driver's education 22. To ride the bus 23. To prepare for the working world 24. To relax eyes from the strain of the television 25. To show off talent 26. To go school clothes shopping 27. To go on school field trips 28. To buy a Northern yearbook 29. To get a diploma 30. To show off a new hairstyle 31. To just be cool 32. To discover who is dating who 33. To get prepared for college 34. To buy a copy of the "The Viking" 35. To check out the "wheels" students are driving 36. To dress up during school spirit week 37. To drive to school 38. To buy things in the school store 39. To go to fun assemblies 40. To enjoy it while you can because pretty soon you will be paying taxes in the real world.



Dulling his lead, filling in one of the million French worksheets Ms. Norr hands out, Bill Vaughn works for completeness.-Mike Hetrick

Endlessly searching, Clint Durst finds a good book in the library.-Elianne Fife



In her social studies class, Danielle Barner points out locations in Africa.-Elianne Fife



Using her skills in cross stitching, Trina Green makes an apple for Teacher's Week during Student Service Alliance.-Elianne Fife

Dan Wright works precisely to make smooth, clean cut of a picture for an upcoming deadline.-Mike Hetrick



Cutting and pasting is one of the many time consuming tasks that must be performed by Jessica Sechler and Rich Schofield.-Mike Hetrick

Newspaper Staff: Sitting Barry Savage, Richard Schofield, Jeff Weimer, Standing: Matt Towers, Jessica Sechler, Jackie Weimer, Lori Opel, Vicki Stanton, Brandi Bender, Betty Durst, Dan Wright-Elianne Fife

Yearbook staff, Front row: Becky Bowser, Tammy Wagner, Shelly Oester, Cynthia Yeager, Elianne Fife, Shelly Holler, Back row: Lori Upole, April Slagle, Wrenny Smith, Jami Broom, Melissa Weiner-Elianne Fife

Hot Off the Press

randi Bender and Jackie Weiner study the ruler intently as they crop pictures to precise measurements.-Mike Hetrick



Mounds of paper work surround Shelly Fife as she works quickly to write copy for her section in The North Star.-Elanne Fife

The students involved in journalism classes often had a special quality which other students did not possess. That special quality was creativity. Writing and reporting took a lot of ideas, as did layout and design, but yearbook/newspaper students seemed to express these creative and imaginative thought easily.

When inquiring of yearbook/newspaper students, one will discover the most preferred part relating to the yearbook/newspaper class was working and being with other people. Jessica Sechler, a newspaper staff member, says that she "enjoys working with other members of the staff," but also stated that not arguing with other members was the hardest part of being in newspaper. "Everyone, including myself," she explained, "gets a little testy at times." Mike Hetrick, yearbook photographer, said that being a photographer gave him a chance to work with people. "I get to meet or talk to my subject when I take the picture. Being a photographer is better than working on the layout of the book because I have to go out and get the pictures, instead of having someone give them to me. It is more personal working with the students themselves, not just pictures of them." Another good part of being in a journalism class, comments April Slagle, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "is being able to write whatever I want."

When questioned concerning the hardest part of a journalism class, the outcome of responses mostly resulted in, as Daniel Wright, newspaper staff member, puts it, "Deadline, Deadline, Deadline". Mike Hetrick also stated that the last two weeks before a

deadline was the hardest part of being a photographer. "All of a sudden, every staff member decides they need between five and ten pictures each. To have these pictures taken, developed, and printed in two weeks is almost impossible within normal class time, so after-school time is needed to complete thier pages." Elanne Fife, also a photographer for yearbook, said the hardest part for her was developing and printing the pictures because she can't mess up when the yearbook is depending on her.

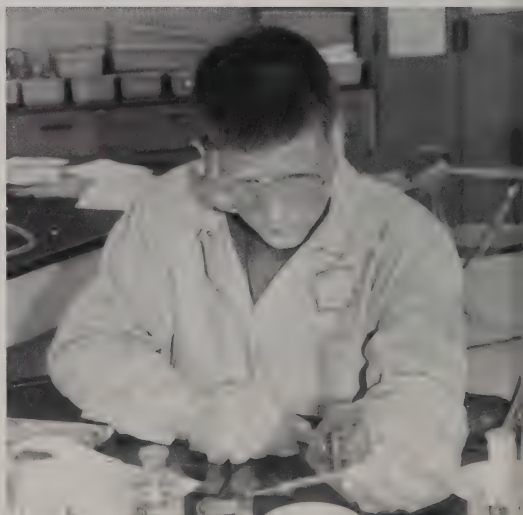
Being in a yearbook/newspaper class was also good for students because such a class takes a lot of responsibility, which assisted the students in maturing. Jackie Weimer was one of the students who said she had matured from being on the newspaper staff. "I was always a person who couldn't do things on my own. Since I've been on the staff, I've realized I can go out and do my own thing. I'm not so shy and timid. I can express myself better." Jeffery Wiener, also on the staff, said working on the staff has helped him "overcome a lot of obstacles, such as being shy about myself and my writing. It has also helped me to accept people for what they really are and for what they can do." "I have to get things done on time," explains Richard Schofield, editor of newspaper, "and as the editor, I have to try and get other people to try and get things done on time. This class is the only class I have that could actually be like a job."

Obviously, the students in journalism classes have had many learning experiences, which will be valuable throughout their lives.

Learning about chemistry, Scott Friend and Melanie Ford attempting to discover the shape hidden inside the black box. -Mike Hetrick

Working on a problem in math class, Trina Green turns her head for a quick snap of the camera. -Mike Hetrick

As Mr. Farrar's students rest their heads for a filmstrip, they all discover something new about earth science. -Elianne Fife





Making the Grade

Students at Northern High often had to take a lot of hard classes and receive good grades to get into their desired college or profession. Many nights were spent doing two to three hours of homework. There were many reasons students "died trying", but the question was what were those reasons? Thus, was the question asked to NHS students: Why do you try?

Seventy-nine percent of students said they tried so that they could get into a good college. This was the number one reason. Laura Swartzwelder, ninth grader, said that she would like to get a scholarship to a good college.

Fifty-six percent said they tried to make the grade because they were involved in an extra-curricular activity. "You have to (get good grades) so you can participate in sports and be your best," says Bobbi Dolan. Tiffany Yoder made a good point when she said, "Even though you need

good grades, (for sports) you should always get them."

When asked if students tried to get good grades because their family pushed them or, did they do it for themselves, most students replied that they did it for their own satisfaction. Vanessa Hordubay said it best when she replied, "To satisfy others, you must first satisfy yourself." Cynthia Yeager also stated that you have to want the grade for yourself before anyone else.

There are many other reasons why students studied and tried to get good grades. While getting a good job is a major reason, why not just do it for the knowledge? Not only did it make students smarter, but because they were smarter, they felt better about themselves and wanted to try even harder. So now that there are all of these reasons, the question should be, Why Not Try?



Pecking at the keys, Rachel Motion stares at the screen in her computer class. -Mike Hetrick

In biology class, Mrs. Harman's students get a little wrapped up when they learn the facts about food chains and food webs. -Elianne Fife

Giving it all she has, drum major Kristl Warnick directs the band through the performance.-Mike Hetrick



During the performance, the drum pit of Heidi Yommer, Eric Lapp, Noah Rawe, Tiffany Yoder and Holly Buckel watch the drum major to keep with the rhythm, time and tune of the rest of the band.-Mike Hetrick





Playing the National Anthem with perfection, Chris Wright catches the crowds' attention.-Mike Hetrick



Top, left to right: Shad Wachter, Natalie Evans, Nancy Willson, Dana Sweitzer, Heather Resh, Holly Buckel, Destree Dishong, Shonna Dewitt, Vicki Artice, Eissa Kerns, Michelle Robertson, Sherry Pope, Randy Beal. **Second Row:** Lorena Maust, Dawn Umbel, Denny Yoder, Christina Keller, Jonathan Hamilton, Chris Wright, Shawn Spiker, R.C. Tichnell, Julie Ferguson, Erin Sines, Sean Wachter, Jenny Weller, Mike Hetrick, Lee Collins. **Third Row:** Theresa Durst, Tina Mason, Chuck Mosser, Roxanne Niner, Theresa Huffstutler, Michelle VanSickle, Christel Savage, Darla Friend, Brandy Newman, John Wilt, James Boord, Rick Twigg. **Fourth Row:** Carla Creekmore, Melissa Weimer, Janet Hutzel, Jeanne Sines, Rachael Morton, Kerri Sisler, Stacey Anderson, Allison Miller, Sherri McCord, Amber Close, Christina Peck, Cindy Teats. **Fifth Row:** Heidi Yommer, Kerry Murray, Sean Beachy, Angela Lapp, Tiffany Yoder, Cindy Graham, Noah Rawe, Eric Lapp, John Bray, Kristi Warnick.

A March To Victory

What a year! "Northern's band has never looked better," exclaimed a judge who has judged Northern for eight years. He was surprised at how the band had improved in just a year. Everyone was surprised. However, there were doubts. The band consisted of fifty-five members, thirty-five players, seventeen guard, and three assistances. Over half of the band were freshmen and sophomores. There were only four seniors and very few juniors. How good could they be? They were so good, they made it all the way, to the Atlantic Coast Championship! "I'm very proud of the band and I've never had a band so hard working," said Mr. Boord.

After a six and a half hour trip to Scranton, PA, where the At-

lantic Coast Championship was held, the anxious band had arrived. It was cold, yet the students were excited; it seemed like nothing could dampen their spirits as they entered in a minor league stadium.

The band placed twenty-second out of twenty-five bands in ten states; which was very good considering the large number of bands trying to get to the Atlantic Coast Championship. Also, the bands score was almost twenty points higher from the last time the band made it to the Atlantic Coast Championship.

Mr. Boord stated, the band was far from being best, and they will continue to work for a national appearance. Congratulations, Northern Garrett Marching Band.

Making a cross-stitch apple for teacher's week, Heather Rowe does her duty for Student Service Alliance.-Elianne Fife

Examining their art work Doug Brenneman, Mark Beals, and Chad Anderson group together to express their talent.



Forty Favorite Phrases

1.Not! 2.I don't think so.
3.Don't have a cow, man. 4.Oh,
man! 5.Get real. 6.What's up
with this? 7.Imagine that, if you
will. 8.Duh! 9.What's your
point? 10.Coolness! 11.O.B.K.B.
12.I'm so embarrassed! 13.Life
goes on. 14.I don't understand!
15.Huh? 16.You're going to get
busted! 17.Cool beans 18.Don't
toy with me. 19.I thought you
would see it my way. 20.No
doubt. 21.Go away and don't
come back! 22.Six Texas Rang-
ers, high-ho! 23.The rat stands
alone. 24.The most important
things in life aren't things.
25.How rude! 26.Learn to live
not for others, but for yourself.
27.If your ship doesn't come back,
swim out to it. 28.Keep your two
cents worth; I don't have change.
29.You old dog! 30.Do as I say,

not as I do. 31.Say... 32.Be
careful what you wish for; it may
come true. 33.How can they tell
us to reach for the stars when we
can't barely see them through the
smog? 34."Do one thing and do it
better than anyone else."-Orville
Reddenbacher 35."Frankly, my
dear, I don't give a damn."-Rhett
Butler, *Gone With the Wind*
36."Waz up, G?"-Fresh Prince of
Bel Air 37."Any knuckle-head
can score, but it takes brains to
rebound."-Charles Boukley-NIKE
38.Go figure! 39."Teaching a
child not to step on a caterpillar is
as valuable to the child as it is to
the caterpillar."- Bradley Miller
40."Early to bed and early to rise,
makes a man healthy, wealthy,
and wise."-Benjamin Franklin

Hands full of feathers, Elianne Fife, creates
a mask for a costume in theatre class.-Mike
Hetrick

Learning how to play the guitar in music
class, brings a smile to Brian Kamp's face.-
Mike Hetrick

Helping one of her many students, Kay
Beachy, leans over to give Jesse Michaels
advice.-Mike Hetrick



Our Worst Nightmare

Slam! Bang! Wham! Boy, if lockers could get arthritis I'd have it! Hi, I'm locker number 414 and I sure wish I could get fired from this job. Everyday it's the same 'ole thing. Around 8:30 A.M. we hear the roar of high school kids creeping up the hallway. It truly is a dreaded time for all of us lockers working hard.

George, number 418, gave in last week. They had to move the occupant to a younger, vibrant locker. He thought being stubborn and jamming himself would teach the occupant a lesson. If anything, it made the matter worse.

I think I have a few good years left in me. I've got it easy compared to some of the other guys whose occupants severely abuse them. I have my share of that, too!

I'm not sure why we lockers are so disrespected. I mean if it

weren't for us, those kids would have to carry all their books around with them. But no... they have a bad day and almost always they come to us to take it out on.

My question is why? Why us? Why were we chosen to be put through this? Is there a solution to this problem? Well, I really don't think there is a solution to this problem. I figure we lockers were created for two purposes: one being to store books, jackets, and lunches, and two, to be a stress reliever. All I have to say to number two is, I hope it works! I'd hate for all that energy to be wasted if the occupants didn't even feel better.

Well, now it's time to go. There really is no closing to this. Except maybe, please don't take us for granted! As always, take good care of your locker.



During home economics Kandi Sukow, Erica Sisler, Jennifer Theriot, and Angela Rounds work on their scrap book.

Working on the house Jarrett McKenzie uses his superb skills in carpentry class.



National Honors Society Officers: Mel Miller, Julia Maust, Rebecca Fratz, Jo Buckel, and Tracie Yommer.



Typing class finds Tanya Beitzel using her excellent typing skills.

Allen Bittinger carefully waters the poinsettia in plant science.

Brian King concentrates heavily on his work for drafting class.

I Heard It Through The Grapevine

A rumor. What exactly does the word mean? The Webster Dictionary says the following: "rumor, n. 1. a statement or report current without known authority for its truth." O.K., what about the truth? What does the Webster man say the truth is? "truth: actuality or realness". Notice the difference, truth is. . . basically what is true or real. A rumor is no where near what is real. Now that we have distinguished the meanings and the difference in the meanings of these two words, let's see how they applied to Northern High School.

Setting: year-1992. The hall's of Northern High School are packed and the sounds of young adults' laughter which buzzed through the hall. Jimbob is breezing through the halls trying to get to his next class.

John Juan- Hey, Jimbob! Come here, pal. I gotta ask ya sumpthin'.

Jimbob- O.K., but make it quick.

John Juan- I'm not sure how to say this, but. . . We heard your girlfriend, Sara Lee, has got a deadly disease.

Jimbob- Say what? Who said? I'm gonna get whoever said that!

John Juan- Calm down! Ufi. . . maybe you

should. . . ufi. . . go get checked.

Jimbob- It ain't true! Geez, Sara Lee went to get her tonsils taken out and people start stuff like this. I'm gonna get whoever started this. I'll thump 'em a good one.

This little skit was simulated, but somewhere close to the things that went on at Northern High.

A mannequin stands in the marketing showcase representing upcoming Memorial Day. -Elianne Fife

Why did all this go on? How did this stuff start? More importantly, WHY did it go on? Why did so many people go around and tune into this unfactual gossip? Why were so many people involved in finding out? Most importantly, what did it do to some of the victims? We went to some of these victims to give them a chance to speak their minds. (Names will remain anonymous for obvious reasons.)

"Rumors are a childish, immature game people play to hurt someone or to get revenge"- Anonymous.

"People should keep their noses out of other people's business and shut their mouths. I've been called terrible names and this little charade is not funny to me."- Anonymous.

They (the ones who spread rumors) should try to get a life of their own instead of getting involved in other people's.- Anonymous.

Talk is for losers and fools. People should be able to do what they want. If it's wrong, so be it, we learn from our mistakes. Garrett County is so small that people get off on gossiping when there's nothing else to say. People shouldn't be so close-minded in this town."-Anonymous.

These students had very good points. Hopefully after having read this, people's attitudes will have changed and people would have stopped talking about people! Was it really worth "listening through the grapevine"? That's food for thought!

Anxiously awaiting her driving instruction for the day, Stephanie Shawis poses with Don Douds before stepping into the vehicle.-Mike Hetrick





Part of learning industrial arts is working with different tools. Erich House works with the electrical sander to smooth the surface of his project.-Elianne Fife

With grease between their fingers, Daniel Yeane and Robert Hoover work under the hood of a pick-up to find why it will not run.-Elianne Fife

Learning elementary wiring techniques, Shirley Border and Billy Frazee work on a project in Residential Wiring.-Mike Hertrick



PEOPLE



Precisely plastering stone blocks, Brian Rosenberger lays level wall. Building walls, breaking block, and mixing mortar are all a part of learning the masonry vocation.

Our memories began when we first met in elementary school. Together we fingerpainted and had nap time. In the first grade, we discovered which hand with which we would write for the rest of our lives. In the fourth grade, we went to Camp Hickory for a week in the summer; for the first time our classes met and bonds of friendship were established. The time had come to exit elementary school.

In middle school, puberty hit us smack in the face like droplets of spit hit a sidewalk from fifty stories high. Intellectually, our minds grew, as did our understanding of ourselves.

Then came high school. Though our knowledge had grown there was still room for expansion of our thinking. Much remains to be discovered about who we are and about our destiny in life. Many books have yet to be read and there are many people yet to meet.

All of the things we have done and people we have met will remain **ETCHED IN STONE** in our memories. Who knows what will happen to us, once only five-year old children from Accident, Friendsville, Route 40, and Grantsville schools?

After a hard day of playing with the band, Cindy Graham refills her stomach with Pringles Potato Chips and a fruity Mystic cooler.

Chad Anderson

David Beachy

Mark Beals

Brandy Beckman

Scott Beitzel

Tanya Beitzel

Brandi Bender

David Bennet



Smart is when you believe only half of what you hear. Brilliant is when you know which half to believe. — Kevin Davis.



Do You Have Any Dreams?

Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly. — Langston Hughes.

The thought would have been nice if everyone had had a dream — a dream to do something extraordinary in their life, a dream to be somebody unique who could affect the good, or prevent the bad of our earth or a dream just to be happy. At times in each of our lives dreams had occurred. Whether in kindergarten when we dreamt of being older or dreamt of an extended playtime, or in high school when we dreamt of

going to college or of just getting out, all folks have had a dream. These dreams were not the nightmareish dreams as seen in Friday the 13th or Freddy Kreuger flicks, nor were they the fairy tale dreams about which zillions of stories had been written. The kind of dreams spoken of here were wicks inside of us that, when ignited and sparked, started our inner candles blazing.

Everybody's dream could have come true. It was just too bad some people didn't have the same chance to chase down their dreams. With this in mind, we had to take the bull by the horns to gain enough self confidence and follow our own dreams. We had to kick aside those who burdened us to stay in one rut all through life. We had to turn our head to those who said, "It cannot be done." We had to turn and run from those who couldn't see that a dream was the only way to find the true

The General Consensus of the Senior Class

When seniors were asked what caused them stress they responded with the following answers: **School, homework, family and parents, girlfriends and boyfriends, tests, friends, and teachers all caused stress.**

When asked what class was

generally most liked, the most favored answer was **GYM**. Others included psychology, advanced biology, carpentry, weight training, computers, math and drafting.

When asked what class was most dreaded, all but ten of the polled seniors wrote **ENGLISH** on their survey.



Just looking around for something to avert his attention, Jason Holliday eases up detention. — Elaine Fife.

Billie Jean Bowser

Becky Bowser

David Boyd

Doug Brenneman

Tonya Broadwater

Jerry Buckel

Todd Burdock

Kevin Davis



With special privileges of filing papers for the teacher, Tonya Broadwater searches through the bulk of folders, waiting for the right name of a particular student to appear. As juniors and seniors, students have the choice to be a teacher assistant for a period each day; Tonya is but one of many.—Mike Hetrick.

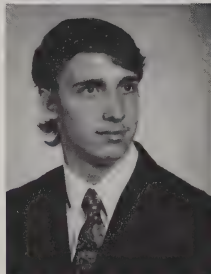
With those lengthy legs shoving him toward the finish line, Jerry Buckel pumps with his arms, gaining even more power to increase his speed. Jerry has etched a record of top finishes in races in his four years of cross-country running.

meaning in life. We could think on a higher level than those who had lost their dreams or who had not substantiated a dream. Abraham Lincoln stated, "All men are created equal." How untrue this statement was. Those who dreamed could do anything they desired; they dreamt it, then followed it, as if chasing a butterfly on a warm day; then they caught their dream to make it true.

"Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it; boldness has genius, power and magic in it" — Goethe.

What was to lose by having a dream? Dreams were small and gargantuan, far-fetched and down-to-earth. An Old Chinese Proverb stated: "Men who say it cannot be done should not interrupt man doing it." Follow those dreams; one could never capture **ALL** of the butterflies. . .or could they?





I believe in saving the animals, recycling and world peace. I think I am a caring person.
— Jeff Boyd.

What would you do if you had two weeks to live?

"I'd go wild. I'd do everything that I possibly could. I'd spend all my money; I'd rob a bank and spend the money. When I'm dead, they would take it back. I'd eat all I wanted to because I wouldn't care if I was fat. No more dieting. I'd wreck a brand new car again; it's a most exciting and scary feeling. I'd quit school and I'd do something really bad just to get on the news."—A combined response from Becky Bowser and Tammy Wagner.

"I would NOT mope around. I would camp out. I would walk, run, jump, play basketball, high jump, swim lots and water ski. I would give

lots of lovin' to my animals — groom them, hug them, rough-house with them and feed them lots, I would tell all of my friends that I love them 'cause I usually don't, and I do. I would fly a kite in each hand, I would go parachuting and parasailing. I would go to the ocean and go scuba diving and look at all the fishies. I would scare myself so bad and love it. I would find the biggest mountain and climb it. I would be really close to God because that's all that will matter in the end. I would eat tons of crab, Chicken in a Bisket, chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter cookies, grapes, apples, kiwi, bananas, strawberries, grilled cheese sandwiches, buckwheat cakes, marshmallow peeps, peanut butter Easter eggs, jelly beans, pickles, peppers, carrots, hot chocolate, Butterfingers, 2% milk, Mystic juices, homemade bread at Grandma's house, elder berry jelly, apple cider, apple butter, tapioca pudding, and Cheerios, I

The General Consensus of the Senior Class

The favorite beverages of the senior class were chosen on a poll sheet; the responses are the following: Mountain Dew soda, Pepsi Cola, juice, Coke, iced tea, milk, water and Dr. Pepper soda.

The favorite clothing fabric of the poll was COTTON, which won by a landslide. This is obviously a derivative off of the fact that cotton is so comfortable. The

other favorites were rayon, silk, polyester, leather and denim (a more rigid cotton).

The other question asked was if the seniors who were eighteen would vote in November 1992 in the presidential election. Most females said yes, but the senior males were split, yes and no, if they would vote.



Looking pretty interested, Gary Durst listens to Mrs. Roberts's discussion in art class. Elianne Fife

Harrison Foy

Rebecca Fratz

Wendy Frickey

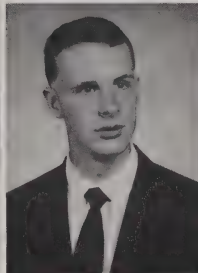
Dawn Friend

Chad Georg

Amy Glotfelty

David Hinebaugh

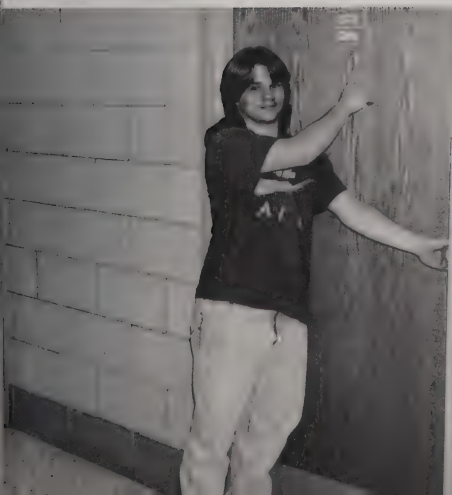
Jennifer Holler

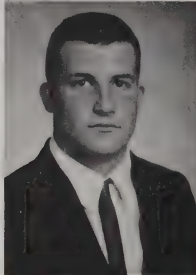


Quite the simple guy, Clint Durst, as he allows his motive of entering the girls' bathroom to be captured on film. He most likely won't find anything unusual about the people inside or the design of the area inside; he might, however, be knocked down upon entrance by the opaque cloud of hairspray and other beauty aids that differentiate the girls' bathroom from the boys'. — Elianne Fife.

Working with the hands and making something tangible sometimes expresses 'self' freely — the feelings and emotions inside of a person that need surfaced — in a way that words cannot. Laura Dubansky, in her fourth year of art, works with clay to complete one part of her many projects for the class.

would hold lots of babies. I would tell my parents and grandparents and other relatives how much they are appreciated and loved. I would smell lots of flowers and hold in the sneezes. I would be really nice. I would do everything I've always wanted to do. I would have fun and live the fourteen days to the fullest.





Life is something you don't want to screw up. Treat it well and it'll treat you the same, just as mine has for me (even though I've had some setbacks.) — Victoria Fazenbaker.

Seniors' Responses to Questions

What plans do you have directly after graduation? "I'm taking a trip across the country during the summer. In the fall, I may go to broadcasting school in Baltimore."—Dan Wright. "I plan to attend college for approximately six years and then get a job in the speech pathology and audiology field."—Cara Wachter.

Where would you like to be in 10...20...30... or 40 years? "10 years—married and jobbed; 20 years—have lots of fun with a husband, travelling and have tons of kids, dogs and cats; 30 years—mothering; 40 years—retired and a grandma."—Rebecca Fratz. "In 10 years, a wealthy chemical engineer; in 20 years, a chemical engineer with a family; in 30 years, a chemical engineer with a full head of hair;

in 40 years, I hope to be alive and well."—Jerry Buckel.

What small time and big time dreams do you have? How will you work toward these goals? "Small time—physical therapist; big time—win the lotto! I plan to work towards my goal by getting through college and opening my own practice. **NO MAN IS GONNA HOLD ME BACK!**"—Brandi Bender. "I am in the athletic training program at Slippery Rock University. I will continue in it for three years and apply to Physical therapy. I must work very hard to get into the P.T. program. I would love to open my own sports complex, with a swimming pool, weight rooms, etc."—Audra Speichner.

"I have no small time dreams—I dream BIG!

I want to become a successful and respected reporter and I want to write best sellers. I'll achieve all of this by working hard and working up to my potential."—Tracy Resh. "My small time dreams are about ants, atoms and pins. My big time dreams are about buses, planes and elephants."

The General Consensus of the Senior Class

The yearbook staff asked seniors what the most life-risking thing they had ever done was; the following are their responses. Most people replied that riding with a dangerous driver or driving too fast risked their life to the greatest extent. Other responses included jumping off of Route 219 bridge at Deep Creek Lake, riding with someone who was drunk, driving

drunk, going to a party, eating school food, playing with an Ouija board, and stealing. Remarkable!

From the looks of things, the seniors had been exposed to some pretty risky situations. I guess that time will tell how long this senior class survives; hopefully we'll see one another at a reunion and catch up on the new current risks people are taking.



As a library aide, Barry Savage uses the computer. — Mike Hetrick

Amy Hunter

Janet Hutzell

Robert Jamison

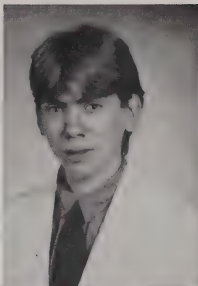
Daniel Kahl

Mike Kelly

Dan Kremer

Becky Leigh

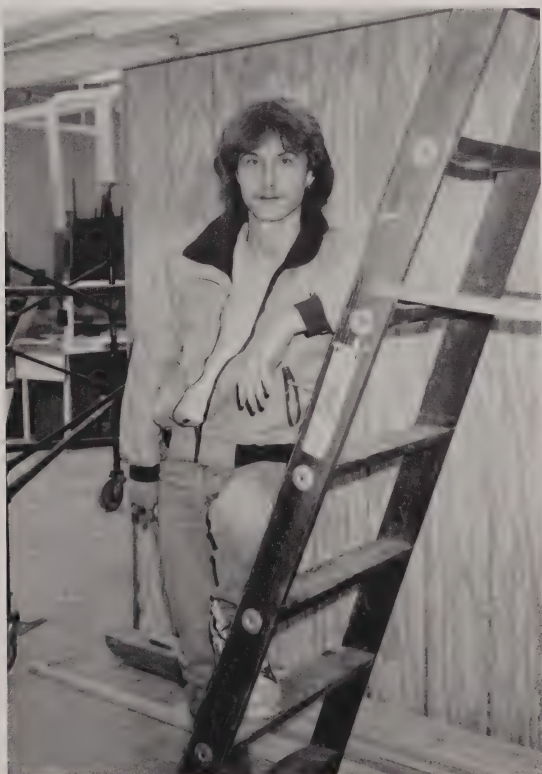
Karl Lindner

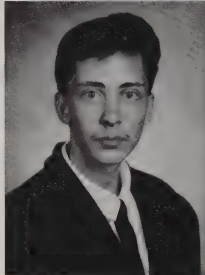


As an office assistant, Jennifer Holler does many things. One of these is, obviously, answering any incoming calls on our two school phone lines. Seniors have the chance to be office assistants for one period in their daily schedules. —Elianne Fife.

When not working on the house in Mr. Montgomery's Building Construction class, Jason Sines puts the finishing touches on a small building in the shop. — Elianne Fife.

"I don't have any other dreams. I'm going to sleep longer to work towards having more dreams." —April Slagle.





It was an experience
if nothing else. —
Bill Thoman

What's the Most Important Thing YOU Learned in High School?

Seniors were polled in their English classes and were asked what the most important thing was that they had learned in high school. Here are some of the anonymous responses: Everything I've learned is important; that you cannot trust anybody; pride; how much I enjoy time when I'm home; that everything takes work and things just aren't handed to you; to make sure to eat breakfast before going to school; how to be strong in one's beliefs to not drink and use foul language; the fact that life isn't fair; to be an individual; how to use proper grammar; to stand on my

own and be independent; not to worry about what others think of me; how different I am from traditionally raised kids; how to do things for myself that please me; how in order to achieve one's goals one has to work hard; how to become myself; that my attitude determines everything; to study hard; respect; to try and have a good attitude; to ignore talk; how to cheat; how to skip school and not get caught; patience; to be prompt; that I am free to do or say whatever I feel; how to survive; sex; how to make friends; about making choices that affect the present and future; how to get a good education; how to be sneaky; that grades aren't everything; what prison is like; how to lie smoothly; how to get along with many different people; to just do my best; not to trust anyone; and to be myself and enjoy it.

The list could extend on and on, but some very important virtues are

The General Consensus of the Senior Class

Just where would Northern's seniors be found on a Friday night? Those polled had split decisions. The answers ranged from Hilltop in Grantsville to Country Club Mall in LaVale to McDonalds on the Ridge. Other answers included Frostburg State, out parking, home, at the theatre, out driving and having a good time, at a party, at work or out on a date with a boyfriend or girl-

friend.

What was the most popular phrase heard around school during the 1991-92 school year? **NOT** took the cake with the most votes. Not was one of those "spit in one's face" words. For example, "Hey, those are really cool shoes you're wearing. **NOT**." Others were cool, the bottom line, and Homey don't play that.



Brian Newman cannot concentrate when a lens is in his face. — Elinne Fife

Jeremy Paugh

Scott Platter

Tracy Resh

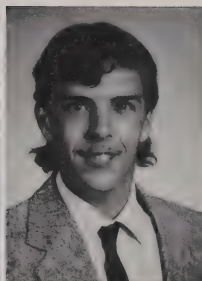
Bill Resh

Brian Rosenberger

Jamie Ross

Martha Rounds

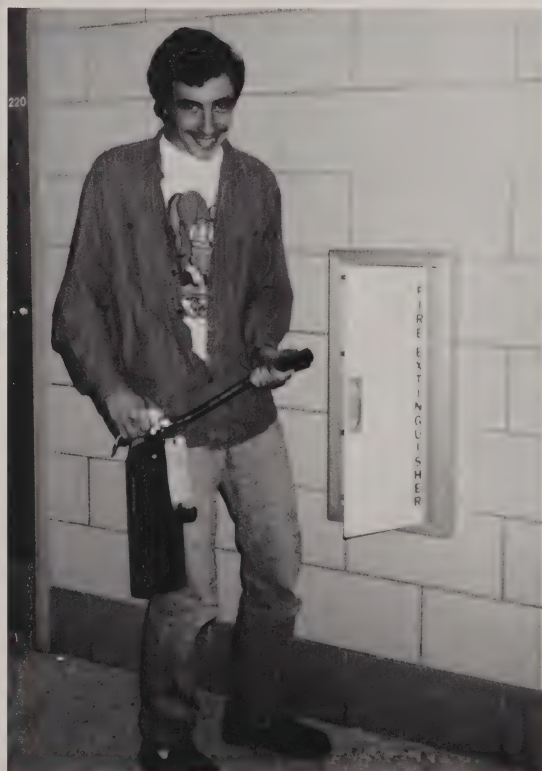
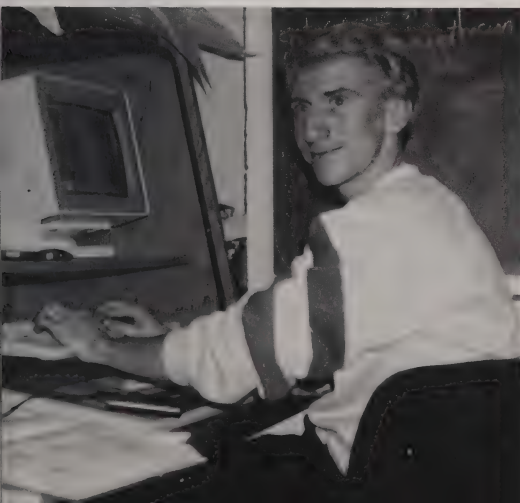
Mary Sank



Taking a break from the computer for a moment, Mike Nedrow looks to Mr. Stough to find an answer to a question that has puzzled him on Autocad in drafting. — Elianne Fife.

Elianne seems to have caught Bill Thoman off guard. I would want to spray this camera lady, too, if that revealing camera was pointed into my face in a time of naughtiness. — Elianne Fife.

Lessons seem to have been discovered. It cannot be told whether the seniors who wrote these responses really discovered something in themselves that had not been known before, or whether they just wrote down what sounded good and what was expected of them to sound intelligent. Book learning aside, did friends, acquaintances and teachers in high school really instill these ideas in the minds of the hundred plus graduated seniors? Who knows? If those who graduated had not yet learned some of the above ideas, soon the lessons would be forcibly administered. So, as the Vulcan, Dr. Spock, of the Starship Enterprise once said, "Live long and prosper." Perhaps we would not have to go through all of the lessons life has to teach, but it is certain that a few new ones will pop up along the way.





Life is something that everyone lives and it's up to the individual to decide on how to live it.
— Stephanie Thomas.

Sir Thomas More's Utopia?

An anonymous author once wrote the following: "To laugh is to risk appearing the fool. To weep is to risk appearing sentimental. To reach out to another is to risk involvement. To express feelings is to risk exposing your true self. To place ideas and dreams before a crowd is to risk their loss. To love is to risk being loved in return. To love is to risk dying. To hope is to risk despair. To try is to risk failure. But risks must be taken because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who asks nothing, does nothing. Has nothing and is nothing. They may avoid suffering and sorrow, but they cannot learn, feel, change, grow,

love, live. Chained by their attitudes, they are a slave. They have forfeited their freedom. Only a person who risks is free."

The real world contained many different ingredients. It was a recipe for success; the yield was our life. To a young individual on the flight from the safe and secure nest of home and family, the world felt like an avalanche on a skier. The pressures to get a job, find a career, attend college and graduate or get married beat down on a young back. As a teen, the most significant pressure was to fit into a mold. American society that had become molten — conformity. Why was that most were raised thinking that they had to work five or six days a week, dread Mondays and count down the days until the weekend (American vegetation time?) Why were we taught to sleep when it was dark and to begin again when the rooster crowed at dawn? Much of the

The General Consensus of the Senior Class

Eighty-one percent of seniors polled said that they ate candy or chewed gum in school. When one ate breakfast between 6:00 and 7:00 in the morning, the stomach began to whine as though it had not been nourished in ten days, by noontime. Especially for those who drew the short straw and had to eat on third lunch shift, hunger struck like lightning when the first shift's bell rang. Just how far could

the rules be pushed?

The favorite candies and gums of seniors were: Jolly Ranchers topped the list, followed by Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Blow Pops, Raisinettes, Snickers, Werther's Original Butter Candy and Fireballs. Wrigley's Spearmint, Big Red, Juicy Fruit, Bubblegum, Extra, Dentyne, Carefree, Fruit Stripe and Original Bazooka.



With the sun shinin' behind him as the day passes on, Jason Sisler (Zeke) contributes to the assembly of the house, built each year at NHS. — Elinne Fife.

April Slagle

Audra Speicher

Victoria Stanton

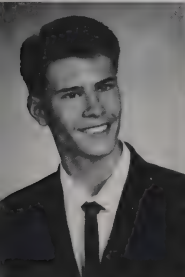
Stephanie Thomas

Tim Thomas

Matt Towers

Chris Turney

Eric Umbel



Do you see that design on the screen to the left of Matt? He drew it himself, pixel by pixel, and even added a little color. Matt Towers shunned the IBM PCs for a while to get some really cool graphics time on the Apple Macintosh. — Elianne Fife.

Elianne could be a senior pictures photographer by the looks of this photo of Vicki Stanton. Vicki is not only eclectic and pretty on the outside, she has a very beautiful and delightful personality. — Elianne Fife.

lory of the heavens can only be seen at night. The dark is enigmatic and secretive, frightful, wonderful and gorgeous, at times. What was the real world?

At this prime young age, we have the chance to splatter the mold all over America and to create our own, distinct life. Each individual in this high school has the ability to live a juicy life. Perhaps we would end up working five or even seven days a week, but that would be ok. Enjoy what has to be done; find something in each day that is pleasing and joyous, while making all of that cash, remember to enjoy life. Vegetate on weekdays, not weekends. Sleep all day and go to work at night. The poster crows all day; choose when to listen. Create an individual Utopia in the mind and do not become another ingredient in America's recipe for conformity. Be like mold, spoil the recipe. Will you risk? "Only a person who risks is free."



Michelle Vansickle

Cara Wachter

Lisa Wagner

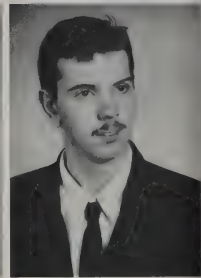
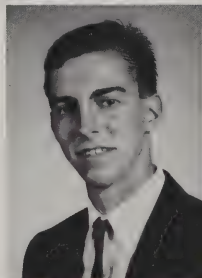
Tammy Wagner

Sam Wakefield

Melanie Warnick

Jackie Weimer

Jeff Weimer



No matter who you are, no one can stop you from doing anything. They can punish you, but that doesn't change the fact that you did it.
— Matt Towers.

Yeah, I Love Law and Order — (Ha Ha)...

I was pleasantly presented my first speeding ticket this day in January 1992. Cops, those fickle, ticketing spiders who sit along the highway hiding in a corner (speed trap), were waiting for some unfortunate fool to plunge into the center of their lawful web, to dive into their lair. What other animal could cause this much pain to a driver than a cop, besides maybe a boa constrictor wrapped around the steering wheel? Getting a speeding ticket was a thorn in my side and an added stress factor that pushed down on my back, a back already stressed with finding a direction in life. I surely did not need this cop telling me where I should

be going and how fast I should get there. Not to mention the fact that had to pay a hideous amount of money to the world for going somewhere too fast.

Some responsible adults have said, "Break the rules and pay the price." Well, this particular driving law stinks. Why can't the whole world be governed like the Autobahn?

What irritation, getting a speeding ticket for having a lead foot. Suck-it-picky laws hath America, eh? Weren't there drug lords to be busted corporate fund embezzlers to be snagged; Jeffrey Dahmers to be seized at large convicts from America's Most Wanted to be spotted? Yes, there were. Then why did I, an adolescent going between here and there, get a speeding ticket? Because catching a speeder was an easy way to earn money that funds states' pockets — as if taxes were not high enough

The General Consensus of the Senior Class

Seniors were asked to describe NHS; here are a few of the adjectives they used: **Cold** was the top answer; probably because of budget cuts. **Boring**, **prison-like**, **minute or small**, **peniless**, **dark**, **clean**, and **red** were a few others many wrote on their survey.

When asked what the most important event of the senior year

was, almost all of the ninety-five seniors surveyed stated **GRADUATION**. Some of the other important events were the class trip, the senior prom, and the football playoffs.

The most popular athletic activity was **FOOTBALL**, though some hated to admit it. A few people said wrestling and basketball.



Elianne has, once again, distracted an eye from the class. Tina Warnick gives Elianne the look. — Elianne Fife.

Pauline Wisecarver

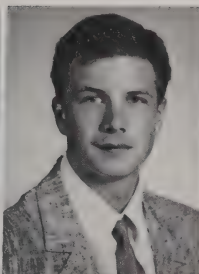
Dan Wright

Dan Yeaney

Heidi Yommer

Sheri Yommer

Tracie Yommer



Chris Younkin



Chris is probably thinking, "Get this heavy sack of meat off of my leg," as he carries the ball for added yards. The person with the ball in this particular sport attracts people who wish to tackle him like jellybread attracts flies. Chris Younkin puts forth his best effort to evade the opposing team.

Just as Isaac Newton stated in the seventeenth century, an object in motion tends to stay in motion. Cara Wachter has taken the liberty to spike the volleyball over the net (its present location) while in mid-jump, just an inch or so off of the floor.

What a country.

Only in this great democracy would there exist a law system where those profiled on television crime shows were allowed to roam this nation free of tax and identity. Those of us who followed the bulk of the life-threatening laws were caught and punished for such a senseless and democratically inane case of lead foot. When will this driving torture end? Truly, the Lord giveth and the Government taketh away!



Senior Directory

Chad Wayne Anderson

6 November 1974
Football 9-12, Baseball
10-12, Ski Club,
Lettermen's Club 11-12

David Eugene Beachy

4 April 1974
Baseball 9, Vica Club
Parliamentarian 11

Mark Dean Beals

17 February 1974
Ski Club 9, Lettermen's
11-12, Baseball 9-12

Brandy Lanette Beckman

23 July 1974
Basketball Club 9, SHOP
10, Athletic Trainer's Club
11, Girl's Varsity 12,
Chorus 9-12

Scott Allan Beitzel

12 January 1974
Wrestling 11-12, Carpentry
10-12, Vica 10-12

Tanya Maria Beitzel

20 April 1974
J.V. Cheerleader
Co-Captain 9, Tennis 9,11,
Pep Club 9,10, Ski Club 9,
Varsity Cheerleader 10,
Yearbook Club 11, Snowball
Princess 10, Homecoming
Princess 11

Brandi Sue Bender

2 December 1973
Chorus 9, J.V. Cheerleader 9,
Basketball Club 9, Pep Club 9
Girl's Varsity 10-12, Adopt-A-
Highway 10-12, Softball 10-12
Newspaper 12, Prom Decorating
Committee 11

David Allen Bennett

6 August 1974
Whitewater Rafting Club 9-10
VICA 12

David Loren Bittinger

31 August 1973
VICA 11

Jeffrey Glenn Boyd

4 September 1973
Craft Club 9, Truck 10,
Computer Club 10,11,
Student Service Alliance

Billie Jean Bowser

27 June 1974
Silks 9-10, Silks Club 9-10
Business Club 11, VICA 11

Rebecca Lyn Bowser

7 January 1974
Student Council 9, Ski Club 9,
Tennis 9, SHOP 10, Yearbook
Club 11-12, Yearbook 12,
Wrestling Stats 11-12

Douglas Anthony Brenneman

13 December 1973
Football 9-12, Basketball
9-12, Baseball 10-12, Lettermen's
Club 11-12

Tonya Jean Broadwater

30 March 1974
SHOP 9-10, Craft Club
Treasurer 11, VICA Treasurer
11, Autumn Glory Contestant 11,
Dairy Princess 12, Teacher's
Asst. 12, VICA 12

Jerod Robert Buckel

13 December 1974
Cross Country 9-12, Truck 10-12
Basketball 10, Running Club 9-12
Outstanding Male Student 9-11,
National Honor Society 11-12

Todd Alan Burdock

25 February 1974
Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12
Wrestling 11-12, Lettermen's
Club 11-12, Football Club 10,
Wrestling Club 9

Kevin Scott Davis

3 October 1973
Computer Club 9-10, VICA 11-12

Tanya Kay Dewitt

27 September 1974
Chorus 9-10, Pep Club 12,
SHOP Club 10, Student Service
Alliance 11, Athletic Trainer's
Club 11, Teacher's Aide 12

Jennifer Louise Dolan

21 March 1974
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12
Truck 11-12, Basketball Club
9-12, Girl's Varsity Club 9-12
Girl's Varsity Treasurer 11,
Student Council 12, Honor Roll
9-10, Adopt-A-Highway 10-12,
Who's Who 9, Student of the
Month 9, Three Sport Lettermen
11-12

Laura Dubansky

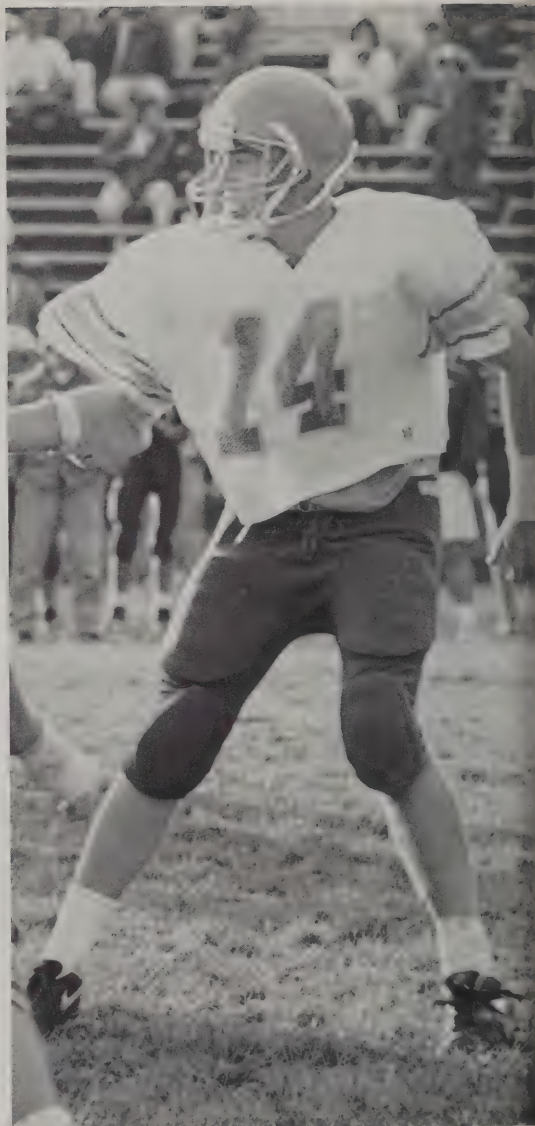
26 July 1974
Volleyball 9, School Play 9,
Exchange Student 11, Art Club
11, Amnesty International 12,
White Water Rafting Club 9
French Club 10

Clinton Loy Durst

17 December 1973
Football 9, VICA 11-12

Gary Lynn Durst

27 August 1974
Weightlifting Club 9, Boating
Safety 10, Recreational Sports
Club 11, Bowhunters/Archery
Club 12



Thomas Dale Durst

27 November 1974
VICA 11, Lettermen's
Club 12, Football 9-12

Charles David Fazenbaker

19 February 1973
Weightlifting 10, Craft Club 11

Victoria Robin Fazenbaker

9 February 1974
Theatre 9, FHA 10, VICA 11-12
Business Club 11

After throwing to an open teammate who should receive the ball, Chad Anderson steps back to see if his pass was complete.

Ellanne Grace Fyfe

29 May 1973
Band 9, Chorus 9-12, Art Club
Yearbook Photographer 9-12,
Theatre, Third Place - Talent
Show

Michael David Fike

18 January 1974
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12
Track 11-12, Lettermen's Club
10-12, Football Club 9, Second
Place — State Shotgun, High Scorer
and Rebounder J.V. Basketball 10

Harrison G. Foy, Jr.

29 December 1973
Baseball 9-12, VICA V.P. 11
VICA President 12, Auto Club
V.P. 11

Rebecca Ann Fratz

18 November 1974
Volleyball 11-12, Basketball 9-12
Softball 9-10, Track 11-12,
National Honor Society 10-12,
Treasurer 11, President 12
Academic Team 11-12,
Basketball Club 9-12, President
11, Student of the Month 9-11,
Three Sport Letterman, Who's
Who

Wendy Jo Frickey

20 September 1974
God Squad V.P. 9, French Club
10, College Connections Club 11
Peer Counselor 11, Prom Enter-
tainment Committee 11, Who's
Who 10-11, Colorguard 9, Honor
Roll 9, Teacher's Asst. 12,
Computer Club 12

Dawn Renee Friend

1 April 1974
Girls Basketball 9-11, Band
10-11, Chorus 9-12, All-State
Chorus 9,11, Prom Decorating
Committee 11, Talent Show 10-11
Girls Basketball Club 9-11

Chad Thomas Georg

7 June 1973
FFA, Auto Mechanics, VICA,
Youth Group, Fire Dept.

Amy Leigh Glotfelty

19 August 1974
Chorus 9-10, Cheerleading 10-12,
Varsity Co-Captain 11, Varsity
Captain 12, Peer Counselor 11-12
Pep Club 9, Track 11, SHOP
10-12, Cheerleading Club 10-12
Peer Counseling Club 11-12,
Guidance Office Asst. 11-12,
Who's Who 10-11

David William Hinebaugh

22 November 1973
Track 11, Running Club 11,
Who's Who 11, Student of the
Month 11, Prom Decorating
Committee 11, Basketball 11-12
Football 12, Lettermen's Club 12

Jennifer Gale Holler

7 July 1974
Ski Club 9-10, SHOP 9-10,
VICA 11-12

Jason Paul Holliday

22 March 1974
Bowhunters/Archery Club 12

David Paul Hook

3 November 1974
Wrestling 9-10, Weightlifting
Club 9, Weightlifting 11-12,
Track 11

Kenneth Wayne Hook

3 November 1974
Wrestling, Cross Country,
Baseball, Track

Robert Eugene Hoover

15 July 1974
Auto Mechanics Club 10-11,
Archery/Bowhunting Club 12
VICA 12, Third Place — State
Cabinetmaking, First Place—
Tri-county winner, Cabinet-
making

Sherry Diane Hoover

26 June 1974
Athletic Trainer's Club 9, Mind
in Motion Award 10, French Club
Treasurer 10, Math Team 11,
Computer Club 11, Honor Roll/
Distinguished Honor Roll 9-12
Prom Committee 11,
Congressional Scholar Nominee
11, National Honor Society 10-12
Maryland Distinguished Scholar-
ship Program Honorable Mention
11, J.V. Volleyball 10, MD Junior
Science and Humanities
Symposium 11, Talent Show 10
Citizenship Award 9, Early
College Admissions Program 12
Who's Who 10-11, U.S.
Achievement Academy All-
American Scholar 11, MD Army
National Guard Distinguished 11
Student of the Month 10-11

Amita Louise House

8 August 1974
FHA 9-12, Historian 11,
VICA

Rodney Clayton House

18 September 1974
Auto Club, VICA, Weightlifting
Club

Jonathan Josiah Houser

6 April 1974
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12
Baseball 9-12, Student Council 9,
11-12, Class President 11-12,
Lettermen's Club 10-12

Brent Austin Hull

7 August 1974
Track 10-12, Lettermen's Club
11-12, Honor Roll 10

Amy Lynn Hunter

4 October 1974
Computer Club 10, Theatre Club
9, Science and Ecology Club
Treasurer 12, Honor Roll,
Teacher's Aide, Gruntsville 4-H 9
Savage Mountain Equestrian Club
11, PETA 12, High Point Pony
Award 9, Who's Who 9

Ah, Christmas, the season of giving and
getting. Chuck Mosser looks to be dressed
in his seasonal garb with colorful shirt on
his body and panties on his head while
Tiffany Yoder shields from the photo.

Janet Diane Hutzel

13 November 1974
Band Club 9, FSU Honor Band
11, SSA Club President 10,
Science and Ecology Club
President 11, Honor Band 9-10
Band 10-12, Who's Who 11-12,
National Honor Society 11-12
Honor Roll 9-12, High Honor
Roll 10, American History
Award 11, Student of the Day 9
Citizen Bee State Finalist 11
Tennis 11, Math Team 11,
Chemistry Team 11, Computer
Club 12

Robert Andrew Jamison

24 June 1974
Weightlifting 9, White Water
Rafting Club 10, Outdoor
Recreation 11, VICA 12

Daniel Shawn Kahl

5 November 1974
VICA, Second Place — State VICA

Michael Andrew Kelly

27 May 1973
Football 9, VICA 11

Daniel Kremer

3 July 1974
Track 12, VICA 11, Biology
Club 11, Who's Who 11,
Honor Roll 11, Prom Enter-
tainment Committee 11

Rebecca Lynn Leight

5 January 1973
Cheerleader 9, Basketball 10-11
Softball 9-10,12, Girls Varsity
Club 9-12

Karl Ernest Lindner

27 February 1974
SHOP, SHOP Leadership
Training, Fantasy Baseball Club
Yearbook, MD Citizenship Bee,
Teacher's Aide

Stephen Jarrett McKenzie

15 November 1973
Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12,
Wrestling 11-12, Carpentry
Student of the Year 11,
Lettermen's Club, FFA Club 9-10
V.P. 10

Julia Kay Maust

23 December 1973
God Squad President 9, French
Club 10, Peer Counselor's Club
11-12, Peer Counselor 11-12,
Color Guard 9, National Honor
Society 11-12, Who's Who 10-11
All American Scholar 11, Cherry
Glade Youth Group 10-12, Honor
Roll 9-12, Math Competition 11



Stephanie Elaine Merrill

3 June 1974

J.V. Volleyball 9-11, Girls
Varsity Club 9-11, Adopt-A-
Highway 9-11, Prom Decorating
Committee 11, Who's Who 9-11
Cherry Grove Church Youth
Group Secretary 11-12,
President 10-11, Office
Assistant 12, Band 10, VICA 11

Melissa Elaine Miller

25 August 1974

Cross Country 9-11, Basketball
9-11, Track 10-11, Cross Country
Manager 12, Girls Basketball
Stats 12, Track Manager 12,
Junior Class Secretary, Peer
Counselor 11-12, Peer Counseling
Club 11-12, Yearbook 9-11, Three
Sport Letterman 11, Who's Who
10-11, Western MD Youth Corps
Steering Committee 11-12,
National Honor Society 11-12,
Girls Basketball Club 9-10

Charles Brent Mosser

18 April 1973

Chorus 9-12, President 12, Band
12, Student Council Rep. 11, Peer
Counselor 11, Junior Class V.P.

Michael George Nedrow

26 March 1974

Running Club 9, Art Club 10,
Who's Who 10-11, Woodman of
the World History Award 11,
Fantasy Baseball Club 11-12,
Track 12

Brian Oberlin Newman

17 August 1973

Craft Club 9,12, Future Teachers
of America 10

Francis Jay Niner

20 March 1973

Lori Marie Opel

24 January 1974

Theatre Club 9, Student Service
Alliance 10, Newspaper 12, Camp
Hickory Counselor 11, Outdoor
Recreation Club 11, Student
Council 9-11, Who's Who

Jeremy Wayne Paugh

30 October 1974

Weightlifting Club 9,
Weightlifting 10-12

Scott Allan Platter

13 April 1974

Weightlifting Club 9, Football
Club 10, VICA 11, Archery/
Bowhunters Club 12

Charles Arthur Pursley

16 March 1973

Tracy Lynne Resh

25 March 1974

Theatre Club 9, French Club
10, Fantasy Baseball Club 11
Graduation Usher 11, Honor Roll
Prom Entertainment Committee
11, Teacher's Assistant 12
Language Fair 10,12, Computer
Club 12

William Thomas Resh

18 October 1973

VICA 11, Craft Club 12

Brian Keith Rosenberger

29 November 1973

Wrestling 9-12, Wrestling Club
10-11, FFA 9, VICA 11-12,
Track 11-12, Cross Country 12
Archery/Bowhunters Club 12

Jamie Lynn Ross

10 July 1974

FFA Club 9-10, Outdoor
Recreation Club 11

Martha Jane Rounds

27 September 1974

Art Club 10, FHA 11, Craft
Club 12

Mary Elizabeth Sank

27 October 1974

Chorus 9-12, Computer Club 11
Office Assistant 12

Barry Arden Savage

28 November 1974

Cross Country 9-12, Track 11-12
Junior Class Treasurer, Running
Club 9-12, Library Asst. 12,
Newspaper 11-12

Christel Cora Savage

23 July 1974

Cheerleading 9, Band/Rifles
9,11-12, Captain of Rifles 11-12
Silks/Rifles Club 9-11, Pep Club 9
Talent Show 11

Pamela Michelle Schmidt

11 October 1974

Theatre Club 9, French Club 10
College Connections Club 11,
Prom Entertainment Committee
11, Who's Who 10-11, Honor
Roll, HCOP Summer Program 11
Graduation Usher 11, Guidance
Asst. 12, Computer Club 12

Richard Perry Schofield

5 April 1974

J.V. Basketball 9-10, Running
Club 10-11, Varsity Basketball
11-12, I Dare You Leadership
Award 11, National Honor
Society 11-12, Varsity
Baseball 10-12, Basketball Club
12

Denise Dawn Schroyer

4 September 1974

Craft Club 9, French Club 10,
College Connections Club 11
Prom Entertainment Committee
11, Who's Who 11, Honor Roll
HCOP Summer Program 11,
Teacher's Asst. 12

Keeping far enough away from the screen of the computer so that not too much radiation enters her body, Laura Dubansky completes her assignment for Computer Applications. — Elaine Fife.



Preparing copy to be printed in the school newspaper, Matt Towers and Jeff Weiner cut and paste copy to revise and perfect their story. — Mike Hetrick.

Alice Mae Shunk

29 October 1974
J.V. Cheerleader 9, Homecoming Princess 9-11, Snowball Princess 9, Pep Club 9, Chorus 9-12, SHOP 10, Student Council 10-11, Secretary 11, Talent Show Winner 11, Chorus Secretary 12
Teacher's Aide 12

Dennis Bryan Sines

7 January 1973
Computers 9-11

Jason William Sines

16 April 1974
VICA 10-12, Weightlifting 9, Whitewater Rafting Club 10, Outdoor Recreation Club 11

Jason "Zeke" Sisler

11 November 1974
Motorcycle Racing 7-12

April Dawn Slagle

10 April 1974
Volleyball 9-12, Softball 10-12, HOBY 10, Yearbook 9-12, Co-Editor 10, Editor 11-12, White Water Rafting Club 9-10, National Honor Society 10-12, War of the Classes 10, I Dare You Leadership Award 11, Dreamers and Doers 11, Jello Wrestling 9, Academic Team 11-12, Amnesty International 12, Student of the Year 9,11, Outstanding Female Student 9,11

Audra Justine Speicher

February 1974
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Girls Basketball Club 9-12, Girls Varsity Club 9-12, Secretary 10-11, Adopt-A-Highway 10-12, Student Council 9-12, President 11-12, Student of the Month 9-12, Student of the Year 10, Outstanding Female Student 10, Who's Who 9-11, Maria Ray Swim Team 9-10, Prom Decorating Committee 11, Autumn Glory Queen 12, Boys Basketball Stats. 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Three Sport Letterman 10-12, Garrett County Assoc. of Student Councils 11-12, Pres. 12

Victoria Leigh Stanton

31 January 1974
Theatre Club 9, Computer Club 10, Outdoor Recreation Club 11, Camp Counselor 11, Weightlifting 11-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Newspaper 12, Yearbook Club 12, Softball 12

William Hagar Thoman

14 May 1973
Amnesty International 12

Stephanie DeShea Thomas

18 July 1974
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Girls Varsity Club 9-12, V.P. 11, Adopt-A-Highway 10-12, Basketball Club 9-12, Who's Who 10-11, Autumn Glory Princess 11, Prom Decorating Committee 11, Student Council Rep. 12, Student of the Month 9-11, Three Sport Letterman 10-12, Honor Roll, Yearbook 10-11, Snowball Queen 12

Timothy James Thomas

24 November 1974
Basketball 9-10,12, Cross Country 12, Track 12, Running Club 9-11, Basketball Club 12

Matthew Aaron Towers

24 April 1974
Art Club 9-10, Children's Play 10, School Play 10, Poetry Club 11-12, Newspaper 12

Christopher Shawn Turney

3 June 1974
Computer Club 9, White Water Rafting Club 10, Prom Entertainment Committee 11, Fantasy Baseball Club 11-12, Tennis 12

Eric Scott Umbel

17 July 1974
Band 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Basketball 10-11, VICA 10-12, Football 11-12, Lettermen's Club 11-12, Math Team 11

Michelle Elaine VanSickle

11 April 1974
Silks and Rifles Club 9-12, Who's Who 11, Rifle Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12, Tennis 10, Prom Decorating Committee 11, Band/Rifles 11-12, Silks/Band 9

Cara Camille Wachter

11 November 1973
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Girls Basketball Club 9-12, Girls Varsity Club 9-12, Treasurer 10, Adopt-A-Highway 10-12, Who's Who 10-11, Youth Congressional Leadership Award 10, Student Council Rep. 12, Boys Basketball Stats. 11-12, Student of the Month 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Prom Decorating Committee 11, Three Sport Letterman 10-12, Lions Club Essay Winner 11

Lisa Lorraine Wagner

2 January 1974
Basketball Club 9-10, Chorus 9-10,12, Athletic Trainer's Club 11, Who's Who 10, Pep Club 12

Tammy Sue Wagner

13 June 1974
Homecoming Princess 9-10,12, SHOP 10, Yearbook Club 11-12, Wrestling Stats. 11-12, Office Asst. 12, Yearbook 12

Samuel Lloyd Wakefield, Jr.

6 July 1974
Basketball 9-12, Computer Club 9, Student of the Month 9-10, Who's Who 9-11, Outstanding Art Student 10, Running Club 10-11, National Honor Society 9-11, Cross Country 12

Melanie Jo Warnick

19 March 1974
Chorus 9-10, Yearbook Club 11-12

Tina Marie Warnick

29 June 1973
Craft Club 9, FFA 10-12, Junior Secretary, Star Chapter Farmer

Jacqueline Ann Weimer

16 March 1974
Theatre Club 9, SSA 10, Science and Ecology Club 11, Newspaper 11-12, Student Council 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, School Play 11, Senior Souvenir 12, Prom Decorating Committee 11

Jeffrey Todd Weimer

23 July 1974
Computer Club 9-12, J.V. Basketball 10, Newspaper 11-12

Pauline Louise Wisecarver

7 December 1974
FHA 11, Reporter 12

Daniel Paul Wright

9 November 1974
Ski Club 9-10, Running Club 11, Pep Club 12, Cross Country 11, Tennis 12, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief 12, Cheerleading Asst. 12

Daniel Harold Yeaney

7 June 1974
Wrestling 9, Wrestling Club 9, Auto Tech. Club 10-12, VICA 11-12, Weight Training 12

Heidi Jo Yommer

5 May 1974
Band 9-12, Wind and Percussion 9-10, Computer Club 11, Drum Major 12, Student Council 11, 4-H 9-12, Volleyball Stats. 9

Sheri Lynn Yommer

8 November 1974
Girls Basketball Club 9-10, Chorus 9-10, Yearbook Club, Business Club 12, School Play 10

Tracie Lynn Yommer

27 September 1974
Volleyball 9-12, Adopt-A-Highway 10-12, Girls Varsity 9-12, Historian 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Prom Decorating Committee 11, Who's Who 11-12, Honor Roll, Office Asst. 12, Softball Stats. 11, Student of the Month 10, Jennings Church of God Ladies Auxiliary 10-11

Christopher Richard Younkin

21 February 1974
Football 9-12, Lettermen's Club 11-12

Shannon Arblaster
Robert Beachy
Sean Beachy
Roger Beitzel
Traci Beitzel
Oscar Benitez
Allen Bittinger



Who You Gonna Call? Peer Counselors.

"I have had playmates,
I have had companions,
In my days of
childhood, in my joyful
school days-
All, all are gone, the
old familiar faces." -
Charles Lamb 1775-
1834

Do you sometimes feel like the world is closing in on you? Are those grades gettin you down? To top it off your boyfriend just broke up with you. Sometimes even little things can get to you; on your way to school you stepped in a mud puddle and now your new white socks are brown. If these sound familiar (which I'm sure they do) take heed to this article. If you're new to Northern High School, or if you've been here for four years, you know about our helpful peer counselors. The word

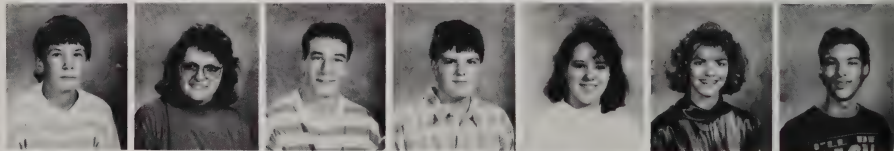
peer means "one of the same rank, equal or nobleman." "Counselor is one who gives advice or recommend a course of action." In other words peer counselors are students from Northern High School like you and me who take alot of time out of their busy schedules to help any student who may need some advice or guidance. The peer counselor family consists of Amy Gtofclty, Julia Maust, Melissa Miller, Marla Miller, Rhonda Opel, Michelle Weimer, Jill Schlossnagle and instructors Mrs.

Martin and Mrs. Douds. Together these advisors have been trained not to tell you what to do but help you to decide and make a successful solution. The peer counselors had the opportunity to travel to Fairview Outdoor Center in Clearspring, MD for a two week training program. The counselors learned techniques to help their fellow students deal with their problems. When asked if peer counseling helped in any way these counselors responded in the following ways: "Peer Counseling

Crystal Bittinger
Ginnie Blocher
Steven Bosley
David Boyd
John Bryn
Faith Brenneman
Franklin Broadwater



Kevin Broadwater
Leslie Broadwater
Steven Broadwater
Christopher Buckel
Toni Butler
Jackie Campbell
Jason Campbell



Johnie Carroll
Joshua Cutler
Sabrina Davis
Carla DeWitt
Roxanna DeWitt
Desiree Dishong
Bobbi Dolan



Kathy Dolan
Angela Duckworth
Amy Durst
Gregory Durst
Paul Edwards
Jason Fazenbaker
Michelle Fazenbaker





Steve Faxenbaker
Orville Fike
Rebecca Fisher
Melodie Ford
William Frazee
Joseph Galica
Cheri Garlitz

has helped me to deal with my everyday problems, said Michelle Weimer." "Peer Counseling has built up my own self esteem, and enabled her to talk in front of an audience, replied Amy Glotfelty." "Peer Counseling has helped me build up her self esteem, Jill Schlossnagle." When asked if they enjoy being a peer counselor, these counselors responded in the following ways: "I like to help people, and to know I might have made a difference. It also gives me a sense of accomplishment that I can

help people out when there having problems, said Michelle Weimer." "I want people to get the most out of their teenage years, and I can help through my experiences, answered Amy Glotfelty." "I like to help people in anyway I can and help them to make the most out of their lives, Jill Schlossnagle." Finally when asked how do you think students benefit from seeing a peer counselor, these counselors responded in the following ways: "You can gain a trustworthy friend who will always be there to

listen no matter what happens, remarks Michelle Weimer." "Help get their priorities straight and workout the problems by talking to a experienced counselors, said Amy Glotfelty." "They get help in sorting their problems and work them out in a way that gives them a sense of accomplishment, Jill Schlossnagle." Next time you're feeling kinda blue and need a friend, come down to the Guidance Office, sign up, and feel confident that you're about to gain a trustworthy friend.

"Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other." - Edmund Burke 1729-1797
"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." - Benjamin Franklin 1706-1790



William Garlitz
Michael Glotfelty
Richard Gornall
Cindy Graham
Trina Green
Lana Hall
Kathy Harding

Jodi Harris
Michael Hetrick
Eric Holliday
Bradley Hoover
Vanessa Hordubay
Erich House
Stacie House

Sarah Hutzel
Brain Kamp
Trisha Kisner
Rebecca Klotz
Laryssa Lapp
Adam Lininger
Susannah Mathews

Lorena Maust
Robert McCombie
William McKenzie
Nathan Mickle
Amy Miller
Gene Miller
Gregory Miller

Jill Miller
Marla Miller
Michael Miller
Rachel Morton
Tammy Nicol
Shelly Oester
David Opel



I didn't want to need you.....

"Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience. He that travelth into a country before he hath some entrance into the language, goeth to school, and not to travel." -Francis Bacon 1561-1626

High school is a big event in every young adult's life. High school (and the people in it) has provided a student with all the basic needs. When talking to a tenth or eleventh grader, or even a twelfth grader, a person can easily find out that the ninth grade year was the hardest. Why? Perhaps it was the change of scenery or maybe the adjustment to the amount of respect and/or responsibility that was put on the ninth grade students.

One of the hardest things in ninth grade was fitting in. The ninth grade year was the time to make a decision: What group do you want to be with? How were you going to get into this group? Many students said the people, including other students and teachers, were the most difficult thing they had to adjust to. The answers to the question: What was the hardest thing to adjust to coming to Northern High School, were answered by several people. Victoria Stanton: "I had to adjust to being with all the different grades at lunch." Tatiana Barbosa: "It was difficult for me to accept the fact that everyone isn't created equal, you earn your treatment." Where she's

from people were treated as any other, no matter what. The answer to the question: Did picking your group for socialization pose a problem? Was unanimous! Most people asked, said picking a group wasn't a problem. They basically fell into their position.

That all posed the next questions: How did they fall into place? Did they make any advancements or changes? Most students said they didn't really change much, and made minor changes. Some finally got up the nerve to talk to that really cute junior, or some just opened up and talked more. Some even got involved in sports. That's the way, become an ALL STAR!

Okay, so school did provide all sorts of needs. Why then, are there so many who quit? Maybe they got off on the wrong foot and it seemed as though nothing had gone their way. Even if this was the case, the majority of our "giver uppers" came back. Why? Good question, that's why we asked Tom Hachett when he came back. This is what he said: "It was hard out in the real world. It doesn't seem to be

until you're apart of it. School provides me with n diploma and my friends, and I learned a lot that needed to know in the big place! Following this Mr. Rob DeVore said "I have had a lot of students who came back after being in the 'real world': the wished they could have come back, to the security of high school." He also said "I've had old students mine say if they could have done it over, they would have, but this time they'd study, listen and learn more!"

Was there a message to this? There sure was. School didn't seem all that important until it was gone. It's like the ever so famous song, "Don't Know What ya got 'til It's Gone." How true in the case; a lot of students don't realize this until they are gone. So to all of you that have going through school give heed to the advice of other pupils. Listen to the encouragement to learn all you can learn, get involved, take advantage of the things that high school has to offer before that security blanket is taken away!

Rhonda Opel
Shawn Platter
Jofin Rowe
Jill Schlossnagle
Harold Schmidt
Deanna Schroyer
Sally Shaulis



Jonathan Shelley
Eggar Shoemaker
Danielle Sines
Erin Sines
Gregory Sines
Lowell Sines
Erica Sisler



Phoebe Sousa
Jennifer Stark
Jannie Strawser
Cassandra Sukow
Wanda Swartzwelder
Scott Swauger
Cora Thomas



Sue Thomas
Kevin Tomblin
Dawn Umbel
Michael Uphold
Joseph Upole
Lori Upole
Fredrik Waborg



Chris Wachter





Bobby Wagner
Kristi Warnick
Matthew Warnick
Michelle Weimer
Jennifer Weller
Candy Wiland
Cynthia Yeager

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come an ALL STAR!

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diploma and my friends, and I
learned alot that I needed to know in
the big place! Following this up Mr.
Rob DeVore said "I have had alot
of students who came back after
being in the "real world": they
wished they could have come back,
to the securities of high school". He
also said "I've had old students of
mine say if they could have done it
over, they would have, but this time
they'd study, listen and learn more!

Was there a message to this?
There sure was! School didn't seem
all that important until it was gone.

It's like the ever so famous some,
"Don't Know What ya got 'til It's
Gone." How true in this case; alot
of students don't realize this until
they are gone. So to all of you that
have going through school, give
heed to the advice of other pupils.
Listen to their encouragement to
learn all you can learn, get involved,
take advantage of the things that
high school has to offer before that
security blanket is taken away!

"Better build school-
rooms for "the boy"
Than cells and gibbets
for "the man." -Eliza
Cook 1818-1889

"No man is wise
enough by himself." —
Titus Plautus

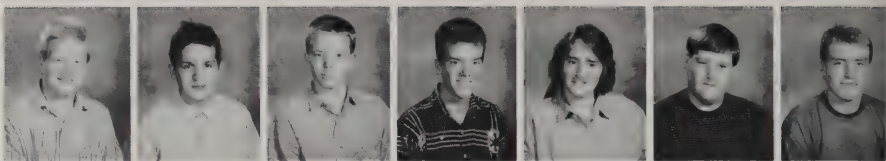


Dennis Yoder
James Younkin



Taking time out of carpentry class to test
the new '92 model toilets Chris Younkin
and Scott Beitzel agree they are of high
quality and most comfortable.

Randy Beal
Barry Billmeyer
Christopher Bittner
Brian Blocher
Amy Bowser
Donald Bradshaw
Todd Brenneman



That's what friends are for

"Without ideals, without effort, without scholarship, without philosophical continuity, there is no such thing as education." -Abraham Flexner

"Only the educated are free." -Epictetus

"To have a friend you have to be one." Whether you're new at Northern High School or you've been here four years you have come to know that friends are a big part of your school days. A friend is someone who you can turn to when you have a problem or if you just need someone to talk to. Choosing friends can be difficult. As an individual you may have certain beliefs and standards, but face it not everyone has the

same ideas as you. You may find yourself changing your standards or beliefs just to become part of an "in" group or part of the "in" crowd. But ask yourself do you REALLY want to change for someone else?

Most people say they would never change to be in the "in", crowd but many students find themselves doing so. In this day and age there are so many "wrong" crowds and too little

"good" crowds. So many teenagers are forced by peer pressure to join in with the "wrong" crowds. Not wanting to be different or weird, students find themselves being talked into things that go against their own beliefs or standards. When asked how they describe their ideal friend: Shelly Holler says her ideal friend "is someone that is the same person all the time. They don't change for the moment. Or

Bryan Broadwater
Michael Broadwater
Jami Broom
Carla Butler
Shawna Campbell
Amy Carey
Christopher Carey



Christina Carr
Jason Coddington
Carla Creekmore
Betty Durst
Kelly Durst
Melinda Durst
Rose Edgar



Charles Enlow
Natalie Evans
Amy Fazenbaker
Ryan Folk
Peter Forno
Jenunie Foy
Michael Franz



Kelly Friend
Tawnya Friend
Willie Friend
Robert Fritz
Shelley Frye
Tanya Georg
Dennis Gilpin





Jeffery Gilpin
Dean Green
Jonathan Hamilton
Scott Hanlin
Scott Hetz
Jonathan Hinebaugh
Timothy Hinebaugh

"To have a friend you have to be like." Whether you're new at Northern High School or you've been here four years you have come to know that friends are a big part of your school days. A friend is someone who you can turn to when you have a problem or if you just need someone to talk to. Choosing friends can be difficult. As an individual you may have certain beliefs and standards, but face it not everyone has the same ideas as you. You may find yourself changing your standards or beliefs just to become part of an "in" group or part of the "in" crowd. But ask yourself do you REALLY want to change for someone else?

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change to be in the "in" crowd but many students find themselves doing so. In this day and age there are so many "wrong" crowds and too little "good" crowds. So many teenagers are forced by peer pressure to join in with the "wrong" crowds. Not wanting to be different or weird, students find themselves being talked into things that go against their own beliefs or standards. When asked how they describe their ideal friend: Shelly Holler says her ideal friend "is someone that is the same person all the time. They don't change for the moment. One who is always there and never will turn their back. They also get in trouble, laugh, and cry with you no matter what the outcome is". Tiffany

Yoder says her ideal friend is "someone who cares a lot and that would do anything for you no matter what the consequences. A friend is someone who loves you and understands you. They also never turn against you no matter what you do to them or how you hurt them. An ideal friend can be likened to a personal coach". Tina Savage says her ideal friend is "someone you can trust with anything from problems to someone you like. They also will listen and take the time to cry and laugh with you. They also must be honest and will give their opinion to help you when you need it. Most of all, they will stand by you through thick and thin!

"Yes'm, old friends is always best, 'less you can catch a new one that's fit to make an old one out of." -Sarah Orne Jewett 1849-1909



Shelly Holler
Steven House
Amie Hughes
Harvey Huse
Jonathan Kahl
Joshua Kolbe
Cynthia Kolbfleisch

Gregory Korns
Eric Lapp
Randy Lapp
Nancy Lewis
Eric Livengood
Donald Manning
Cynthia Marcus

Derek Mason
Michelle McCarty
Jason Merrill
Jesse Merrill
Christopher Meyers
Jesse Michaels
Douglas Miller

Robert Moats
Brett Newman
Jeremy Penando
Sherry Pope
Noah Rave
Jennifer Rephan
Heather Resfi

Jennifer Rider
Michelle Robertson
Glen Rounds
Joshua Rush
Tina Savage
Alan Sebold
Jessica Sechler



Sweet Sixteen

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." -Henry Adams

"The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence." -Amos Bronson Alcott

Wow, you're actually sixteen years old. Most students wait patiently for their sixteenth birthday. On that big day, it's just the beginning of future experiences and maybe more freedom. Yes, you're turning into a responsible adult. Your parents begin to ask "What are your plans after you graduate?" Many students hate being harassed by these questions that maybe they haven't even begun to think or take action about. On the other side of the coin, many ea-

gerly have awaited that first date with that special person. They finally have their parents' permission to go out with that person. For those of you who are awaiting your first date you will probably change your clothes about a dozen times, and you know your hair isn't looking right either. While your stomach does somersaults and your hands are sweating, the knock is heard at the door. When you open the door all your worries suddenly are gone. So, if you're

still awaiting that first date, just relax, you will do just fine

For those whose first date was a breeze, you now maybe awaiting that wonderful trip to the MVA, where all the instructions you received from Mr. Dou come into play. When remembering their first driving experiences the following persons remembered:

"When I first started driving my foot became exhausted af-

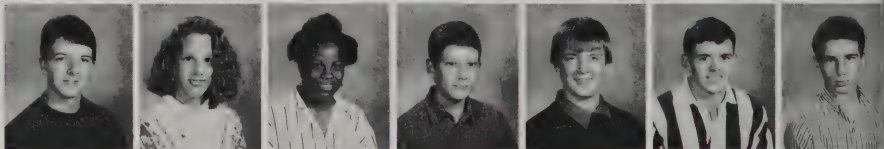
Stephanie Shaulis
Amy Shawley
Jeanne Sines
Michael Sines
Russell Sivits
William Sowers
Jennifer Spear



Robert Speicher
Shawn Spiker
Lisa Stephens
Dana Sweitzer
Jennifer Theriot
James Thomas
Robert Tichnell



Keith Tomblin
Becky Uphold
Aleatha Vance
Benjamin Vitez
Rodney Wachter
Larry Wakefield
Layne Wassell



Melissa Weimer
John Werner
Martin Wiland
Valerie Wilburn
Bradley Williams
Christopher Wright
Brian Yoder





Darla Yoder
Darrin Yoder
Jamey Yoder
Tiffany Yoder
Sara Younkin
William Younkin

shing on the accelerator for such
periods of time." Tammy
agner

"While on my way home I
is following my nephew and I
d on some gravel around a turn
d as a defensive driver I
eeked. So beware of that grav-
' April Slagle

"My family and I were having
picnic at my aunts house, and
everyone decided to get out the
ing tractor. I really didn't want

to drive it but my uncle shoved me
on it. All of a sudden I took my
foot off the brake and ran right
into a tree." Natalie Evans

As you get in the drivers car
you slowly turn on the ignition
and glance over at the police of-
ficer who sits relaxed with his
trusty clip board and evaluation
sheet. His sheet will decide if you
will go to the drive-in in a car or
on your 10-speed. Just remember
to listen to the instructor and

please stop at all stop signs!

Many students also become
part of our work force at sweet
sixteen. How mature you will feel
when you start paying those won-
derful taxes. You may have had
jobs such as mowing lawns or
washing cars, but this is your first
real job. If you're waiting to be
sixteen or are sixteen there are
many experiences and piles of
privileges you will be falling into
and be coming out smelling like a
rose.

"The roots of education
are bitter, but the fruit is
sweet." -Diogenes Laer-
tius

"The foundation of
every state is the ed-
ucation of its youth." -
Stobaeus



Young and youthful, Melissa Weimer
flashes her pearly whites towards the
camera as Elianne Fife just happens to be
walking by taking pictures.

Carl Durst may think he's going into the
girls bathroom, but in reality, Elianne Fife
is doing undercover work for the cops.
They will use this picture as his mugshot.

Stacey Anderson
Vickie Artice
Danielle Barner
Shawn Beals
Stephanie Bennett
Jeremy Bittinger
Joni Bittinger



PACKED SARDINES

"Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket: and do not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one." -Philp Dormer Stanhope 1694-1773

These words describe the halls to the "T"! There's No Steady flow this year in the halls. Perhaps football procedures would be most appropriate! At any rate, the fact is, the halls are crowded. There's no doubt about that!

Perhaps we are looking at this situation from the wrong angle. There was alot of complaints about people standing in the middle of the halls. So, here we are blaming the halls when really it

could have been the responsibility of the students. Would it be that difficult to either break up the clusters or move them to the side. Here's what some fellow students had to say:

"I don't like it when people stand in the middle of the hallway! It makes me mad." Cynthia Yeager

"I wish people would go off to the side if they're going to talk

instead of standing in the middle and in everyone's way." Ar Shawley

"I don't like it when you're trying to get somewhere fast and there are just too many people in your way! I usually end up being tardy." Bill Younkin

"Too many people are just standing in the halls doing nothing. My words are: MOVE OUT!"

Stephanie Bittinger
Sarah Bosley
Richard Bowser
Tara Bruskey
Jeremy Brenneman
Jeremy Brenneman
Trisia Brininger



Lisa Broadwater
Daniel Brode
Chad Brown
Alison Buckel
Holly Buckel
Kandice Buckel
Tirrell Burdock



Daniel Butler
Wayne Butler
Amber Close
Lee Collins
Jason Cudler
Robert Davis
Dana Deigar



Shonna DeWitt
Louise Diehl
Shawn Doebereiner
Travis Duckworth
Brian Durst
Carl Durst
Michael Durst





Rebecca Durst
Christopher Elliott
Brian Fazzenbaker
Julie Ferguson
Lonnie Folk
Alisa Friend
Darla Friend

OF MY WAY!"

ami Broom

"I really don't mind the halls, but it does get irritating trying to get through the hallway. What really bothers me is when people get stubborn and won't move even when I say excuse me." Shelly Toller

"People are walking too slow, the halls aren't wide enough."

Tammy Wagner

"I hate when people think the hallway is a place to stop and talk for an hour. So if you're one of those persons who like to stop and talk, slide it to the side." Jodi Harris

It's funny how the quotes have the same message.

We are not down grading socialization, but the key point is where

it's done. Lunch was a good place! If lunch wasn't satisfactory it would only be polite to slide it to the side!

"We do not believe in ourselves until someone reveals that deep inside us is valuable, worth listening to, worthy of our trust, sacred to our touch. — e.e. cummings.



Donald Friend
Amanda Galica
Corey Geis
Tiffany Georg
Amy Glatfely
Kenneth Grove
Kevin Haenfeling

Julie Handwerk
Danielle Heselsbach
Patrick Hetz
Justin Hinebaugh
Janet Hoover
Ronald House
Scott House

Theresa Huffstetler
April Hutchinson
Jesse Jenkins
Andrew Kahl
Stephanie Kamp
Christina Keller
Elissa Kerns

Hollie Kesler
Brian King
Timothy Kitzmiller
Joe Klunk
Teresa Knox
Angela Lapp
Anthony Layman

Kim Lewis
Jennifer Linsinger
Alex Lowery
Jamie Maust
Aime McKenzie
Dannny McKenzie
Allison Miller



You Again

"Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once; best in quality and infinite in quantity." -Horace Mann

"Mr. Stough, may I...I mean Mrs. Stough may I..." What a stupid mistake! How could you mix up the Mr. and Mrs.! Great, now you feel really stupid. What could be done? Confusion is a common mistake among the students. The reason why this mistake is so common is because we have alot of teachers working here at Northern High School who are married to each other. The Stough family is a perfect example. The

Stough's say they enjoy working together for several reasons. Mrs. Stough says "It gives us a chance to discuss problems or concerns about our jobs." Mr. Stough says he enjoys having the "Mrs" at work with him so they can car pool and just as important, borrow money.

Mr. and Mrs. Douds are yet another example of spouses working together. They feel working within the same building is a pos-

itive experience. Mr. Douds enjoys being able to go on vacation together or having the same day off. Mrs. Douds enjoys being "Chauffered" to school (How convenient) In the long run working together draws these individuals together. They remain normal typical families. Picture this: Your first day of school the teacher introduces himself, "Good morning class. For those of you who don't know me I'm Mr. Kolbe." Stu-

Eric Miller
Jennifer Morgan
Kerry Murray
Brandyn Newman
Roxanne Niner
Christina Peck
Joy Pfeiffer



Amy Platter
Mary Platter
Chad Railey
Jason Reed
Danielle Rodeheaver
Charity Rosenberger
Angela Roundis



Heather Rowe
Jason Savage
Steve Savage
Timothy Savage
Ellida Schofield
Diana Scholz
Daniel Seaman



Danielle Sherwood
Debria Sisler
Kerri Sisler
James Smith
Wrenny Smith
Martin Snyder
Adam Spiker





Joshua Spiker
Aaron Stanton
Sarah Stanton
John Stark
Julie Strider
Jessica Stripling
Laura Swartzwelder

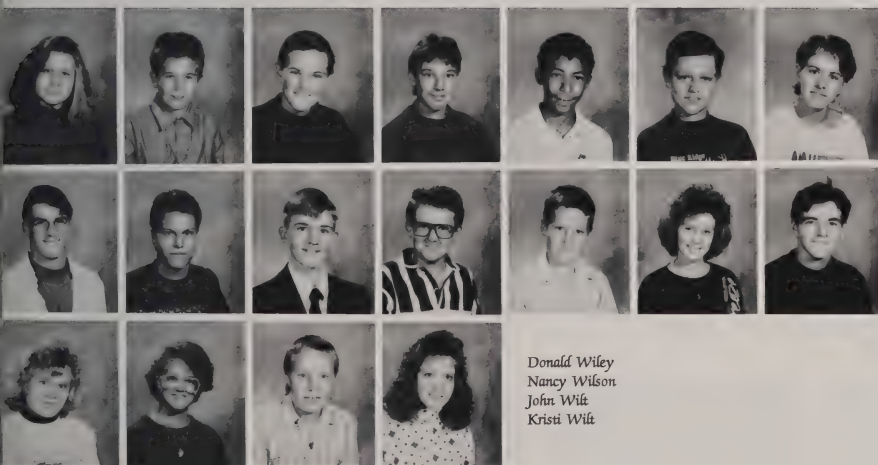
fit there. You wouldn't happen know Mrs. Kolbe who teaches first grade, would you? "Why yes, that is my wife, he replies." There are even more teachers working here at Northern High School who are married to teachers who don't work here at Northern High School.

We asked Mrs. Davis and many other teachers who have this situation about the advantages and disadvantages to sharing an

occupation with their mate. Here are some of their replies: Mrs. Walbert: "Advantage! If I am having problems with my students or classroom management I can always ask for advice. I may not always agree with the advice but, it is there for the asking." Mrs. Davis: "Advantage! We have vacation time together, Disadvantage same as above." Mrs. Stough: Advantage! Since we're both teachers we have a better

understanding of each other. We can relate to one another a little better since we share a lot of the same concerns." Whether Mr. Douds is the teacher or whether it be Mrs. Davis they are undoubtedly proud to be where they are. The advantage of sharing their career with their spouse adds to the blessing of teaching to their students.

"It's been said that we're all three people: the one we see ourselves as being, the others see us as being, and the one we really are." — Jack McKinney.



Elizabeth Tabler
David Thomas
George Thomas
Kenneth Thomas
Arthur Tressler
Russell Uphold
Jeremy Vance

Jason VanSickle
William Vaughn
Shad Wachter
Ben Weimer
Jerry Weimer
Marlene Weimer
Jason Wilburn

Donald Wiley
Nancy Wilson
John Wilt
Kristi Wilt

Mildred Wucik
Principal

Martin Green
Assistant Principal



Is this the profession that you always wanted to have?

I wanted to be a writer first. Later, I wanted to be a special education teacher, then I wanted to be an artist. Next, I planned to be an actress. I worked in professional theatre as an actor/costume prop mistress. Then I came back to teaching."-Mrs. Sharon Derlan

"I originally wanted to go into teaching, but got 'side tracked' into several sales positions. When the opportunity presented itself, I was able to move back to my original plans."-Mr. Gary Reichenbecher

"Yes. My father was in education and I knew that's where I would end up, eventually."-Mrs. Michelle Harman

"It's what I want to do now,

but before that I wanted to be a scientist, a writer and a business executive, and it took me a while to get that done."-Mr. Rick Farrar

"No, it isn't: a geologist or archeologist."-Mrs. Betsy Deem

"I originally wanted to be a nurse, but decided I didn't want to be around sick people. I was too afraid I would get too emotional so I chose teaching; but I also became a certified athletic trainer, so I'm still part of the medical field — relating to physical therapy and medicine."-Mrs. Terry Stough

"No, it is not: a state policeman or environmental engineer."-Mr. Kent Huber

"Yes and no, I also wanted to be a part-time writer."-Mr. Bill Kolbe



During the student-teacher volleyball game Bill Kolbe powers up to serve the ball to the student opposition. If memory serves correctly, the teachers were the overall victors of the match. — Mike Hetrick



Julie Brenneman
Librarian, Girls Cross Country
Coach



Lynn Brenneman
CPR/FA/Earth Science, Math,
Wrestling Coach



Lynn Brown
Freshmen English, Yearbook

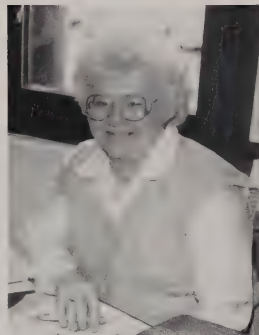
Thomas Ables
Special Education, Level IV



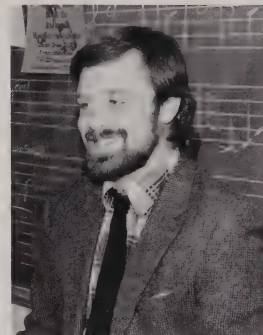
Rebecca Aiken
Health Nurse



Kay Beachy
Special Education/Dept. Chair



James Boord
Band, Music, Chorus

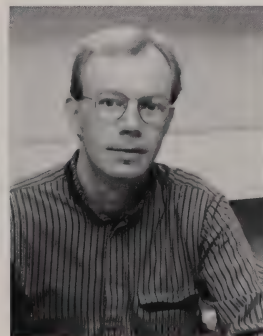


Tom Bulka, Computers
Working at one of the terminals that does not break as often as the ones for student use, Tom Bulka shows Cathy Dolan something special only found in this computer's hard drive. — Mike Hetrick

Donna Carr VSSST Assistant



Philip Carr
Special Education, Baseball
Coach, Asst. Football Coach



John Clark
Brick, Block and Stonemasonry



Larry Deal
Vocational Agriculture



Elizabeth Deem
Math, Math/Computers Dept.
Chairperson



Do you feel students at Northern apply themselves enough to want to learn?

Some do and some don't. One has to be motivated and one has to make the commitment to learn."-Mr. Tom Vent

"No. I see very intelligent students not using their gifts and abilities. They may want good grades but they do not want to learn! They try to find the easy way — they want the grades without the work of learning. They don't want to change their minds."-Mrs. Sharon Derfan

"Well, some are still ok, but too many have died somewhere along the line and don't believe they can do a lot of this. There are some who apply themselves to being good little doobies but don't end up really knowing anything."-Mr. Rick Farrar

Just as the professional coaches do, Harvey Speicher instructs his varsity girls basketball team as to which play they should incorporate into their team strategy to prevent the opposition from further scoring.
— Mike Hetrick

"I think NHS is a normal school with normal, average students. I believe applying oneself has to do with one's idea of the value of education."-Mrs. Betty Wellborn

"No...some do, but most do not. I don't think they realize how valuable an education actually is. They view many other things as being more worthwhile."-Mrs. Michelle Harman

"I'm afraid not. I see too many students that only do enough to get a passing grade and are satisfied with that."-Mr. Gary Reichenbecher

"Most want to learn; however, most do not put in the second effort to reach higher achievement."



Don Douds
Driver Education

Ann Ellis
CPA Assistant

Rick Farrar
Earth Science

onyya Golden
Special Education Assistant



Michelle Haman
Biology, Cheerleading Adviser,
Girls Tennis Coach, Science
Dept. Chairperson



Charles Himmeler
VSST, Boys Cross Country and
Girls Track Coach



Kent Huber
Career Employability



As one of the most efficient test scorers in the school, Janet Walbert shuffles through her papers to find those trigonometry tests she is supposed to have done for her fourth period class.-April Slagle

J. Tim Huffman
Chemistry, Physics, Math



e Jenkins
Special Education Asst.
Asst. Cheerleading Adviser



Katie Kane
Data Processing



Diane Klotzbaugh
VSST Assistant



Bill Kolbe
Sophomore English, Newspaper

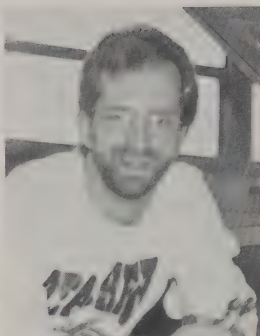
Rosalind Lancaster
Business Education, Boys Tennis
Coach



Barbara Law
Home Economics, Student Service
Alliance, Fine and Practical Arts
Dept. Chairperson



Homer Martz
Auto Mechanics



Joanna Miller
Senior English



Elsie Slagle, Allied Health
Doing her best to take an accurate blood
pressure reading, Melissa Miller watches
the gauge closely to see when the blood
begins to pump through Mrs. Slagle's
veins.

Jeff Montgomery
Carpentry



Donetta Nice
Data Processing, Vocational Dept.
Chairperson



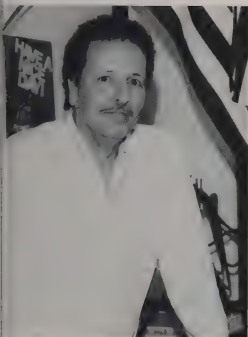
Anna May Norris
French, Foreign Language
Dept. Chairperson



Eric Perfetti
Industrial Arts



Gary Reichenbach
Marketing



If teachers were sent to the office for discipline, how often would they be in attendance there?



Not often enough. "Mr.

Tom Bulka

"Why would a teacher be sent to the office? If Miss Wucik would want to see me about something, I would go to the office; she is the boss of the ship."-Mr. Don Douds

"No more or less often than the average person."-Mrs. Betty Wellborn

"Well, if the same rules applied to us as to the students, I might end up in the office once or twice."-Mrs. Michelle Harman

"Hopefully never."-Mr. Scott Stough

"About every other year."-Mr. Bill Kolbe

I don't know. Some people say I expect too much from my stu-

dents and push them to do too much. If this is a reason for discipline then, I would probably go the the office daily."-Mr. Jim Boord

"Almost never. Teachers are called to the office for discipline, aren't they? I try to follow and enforce school rules. In many cases teachers have not been given clear messages of what is expected of them. They don't know they've done something wrong until they are told never to do it again."-Mrs. Sharon Derlan

"You would have to ask my students."-Mr. Kent Huber

"Please post the rules on the discipline policy first!"-Mr. Tom Vent



Scott Stough
rafting



Terry Stough
P.E., Athletic Trainer



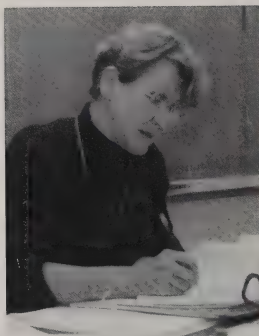
Tony Talerico
Electronics

Teresa Roberts, Art
Mrs. Roberts, with face and body pressed against a window, portrays students in a bottle. She got this image of students while she was lecturing one day in class and all of the students just seemed not to be listening, as if in their own bottles.

Janet Walbert
Math



Elizabeth Wellborn
Math



JoAnn Vent
Career Employability



Tom Ven
Wt. Training, Athletic Director
Math, Head Football Coach



Cafeteria Staff: Lucille Glatfely, Mary Frantz.

Second Row: Beverly Frazee, Ruth Georg, Rose Mary Wilt. — Mike Hetrick.

Robert Yunker
Social Studies, Softball and Asst.
Volleyball Coach, Social Studies Dept.
Chairperson



Vonda Yunker
U.S. History, Volleyball and Asst.
Softball Coach



Jean Richardson
Detention Assistant



Linda Swauger
Guidance Secretary



Geri Tea
Main Office Secretary



What is your definition of an ideal student?



One who's curious and willing to satisfy that curiosity."-Mr. Bill Kolbe

"A student striving to learn and doing the best he or she can do."-Mrs. Betsy Deem

"One who is eager to learn, works diligently, keeps up on the work and is not afraid to make a mistake. We learn better by learning from our mistakes."-Mrs. Rosalind Lancaster

"Somebody who believes he can do stuff but likes to check out new things."-Mr. Rick Farrar

"Someone who is willing to try, ask questions, completes all work and has a sense of humor when mistakes are made."-Ms. Lynn Brown

"One who does not give up if things seem too difficult, and

works to the best of his/her ability."-Mr. Gary Reichenbecher

"A student who is open-minded, willing to listen and willing to try new things. Someone who realizes he/she doesn't know everything; someone who wants to learn."-Mrs. Sharon Derlan

"One who is motivated, loves physical activity and is fun to have in class."-Mrs. Terry Stought

"One who is truthful, hardworking, has a sense of humor and is working toward goals for the future."-Mrs. Barbara Law

"One who is eager to learn and is very cooperative and shows respect."-Mr. Phil Carr

"A student who does not make excuses and is responsible for him/herself."-Mr. Kent Huber

Jean Wilt
Spanish

Mrs. Wilt is singing Christmas carols in a foreign tongue — a Spanish tongue. — Mike Hetrick

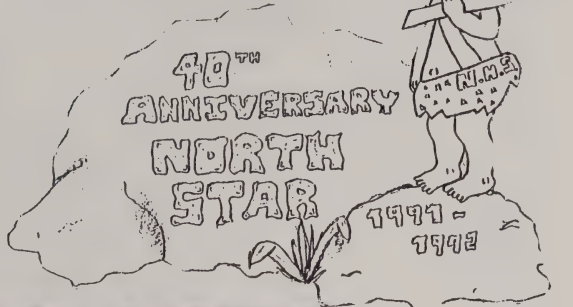
Janitors: Marvin Murphy, Marvin Beachy, Steve Minnick, Kathy Coddington. — Mike Hetrick





Dave, Kevin, David, Thomas, Tim, I. Har-
 dock, Alex, Margaret, Mike, Kevin, Danny,
 Blum, Chris, Meyers, Corey, Gills, Jeremy,
 Brannaman, Steve, Fazenbaker, Brit,
 Kirk, Ryan, Mike, James, Row, Chris, Brad,
 Shaw, Cory, Wolfgang, Abby, Rita, Josh,
 New, John, Rick, Larry, Todd, Dan,
 Green, Brad, Mike, Jeremy, Penn, Leo,
 Collins, Steve, Mike, Kirk, Mike, Brad,
 Hoover, Tim, Hinch, Mike, Chris,
 Wachter, Jennie, Rick, Mike, John,
 Beachy, Paul, Edwards, Mike, John,
 Hinchbaugh, Chris, Bittner, Mike, Mike,
 Fork, Row, Jon, Houser, Mike, Eric,
 Umble, Chris, Yonkin, Tom, Mike, Mike,
 Fazenbaker, Tom, Durr, Mike, Mike, Mike,
 Anderson, Gregg, Wayne, Mike, Mike

SPORTS



From leather helmet to fiber glass, from grass to turf, the world of sports is changing. Much has changed for Northern when it comes to sports. Over the years, many things have varied from the number of team members to the records they've set.

In 1951, students at Northern could either play soccer or basketball. Girls who wanted to show their support for these teams could become cheerleaders. With their long skirts and saddle shoes, they cheered for their teams. A football team consisting of only twenty-six players was established in 1956. Baseball came to Northern in 1954 and wrestling in 1967. In 1959 it was discovered that the girls of Northern wanted to get into the action of playing sports. In 1964, a girls basketball was founded. Following in the footsteps of these girls came the volleyball team in 1977. The newest sports at Northern are cross-country in 1989 and track in 1990.

Since they began, the increasing interest in athletics has kept students involved in their school. So much has changed over the years, yet the spirit of winning has remained a constant goal throughout our forty years.

With their heads and helmets high, Doug Brenneman, Eric Umbel, Jarrett McKenzie, Gregg Wagner, and Alan Sebold shout, "Thank You!", in appreciation for fans' support after defeating Petersburg.

Looking for the goal line to increase the score against Petersburg, Alan Sebold attempts to gain yardage while struggling to avoid being tackled by a Viking.



"I like football because I enjoy being part of the team and being competitive with the support of my friends. Personally I feel that friendship, teamwork and leadership hold the team together. The dedication of the underclassmen has also contributed to the success of the team and I hope it will continue next year. As far as the support from the fans, I feel that it has improved. The cheerleaders have really helped a lot by putting pride back in the school. The most memorable experience I've had on the team was at the Berkley Springs game. Going into the game as the underdog, we came from behind to win against a big team. It was really a great boost of confidence for the team." Jason Fazenbaker



"Competitiveness is a big part of why I enjoy playing football. I've always loved the game. I feel the support is great! I think we have the best fans around. They really support us. I also think there is good leadership. Behind every great team, there is great leadership and for the past two years — we've been great! Coach Vent does a good job of holding the team together. If he sees a problem he goes at it head on and solves it. The most memorable experience I've had on the team was when we were playing Smithsburgh in the playoffs. We were down 28-0 at the half but Coach Vent was still very positive and gave us a lot of encouragement. I'll never forget that. Jamey Yoder

Junior Varsity Football

Opponent	Score
Southern	18-6
Frankfork	0-16
Fort Hill	0-16
Beall	6-20
ALCO	6-28
Southern	0-0
Fort Hill	6-36
Beall	6-28
ALCO	7-0
Bishop Walsh	8-6



Defenders Chad Anderson and Doug Brenneman work together for an interception to carry the ball toward the Husky goal line.



To Be The Man . . .

Do real men wear black? According to the '91 Varsity football team, real men wear blue and gold. What makes the man, the man? To be the man you have to beat the man, and to beat the man you have to work together in achieving goals. Through hard work and dedication the '91 football team achieved these goals and earned the right to wear blue and gold.

Practice is a major part of hard work and dedication. What really goes on at a normal day of practice? Larry Wakefield states, "It's basically a lot of strenuous activity." Alan Sebold explains that first they warm up. Disagreeing, Todd Burdock adds "First we goof around for about five minutes, then we get serious." Chad Anderson goes on to say "Next we split into offensive and defensive groups where we work on plays." Doug Brenneman adds this is also where we "bang heads a little". Sometimes they sprint, or watch films from previous games. David Hinebaugh ends by saying, "at the end you feel as though you are living in hell because of conditioning. This, however, brings out

the best in a person because only the tough survive."

Do you ever wonder what goes through the minds of the football players standing on the sideline waiting to get into the action? Behind all the excitement there is pressure. Pressure from the coaches, fans, teammates, and above all, from the opposing side. Robert Beachy states, "I think about all the things my coaches have taught me". When asked to explain the excitement he feels when he makes an awesome play or comeback, Jason Fazenbaker replies, "I really get rowdy, I want to do it again. It makes me feel real good."

"To be the man, you have to beat the man. You

have to walk that aisle. Whether you like it or you don't like it, sit down and look at it 'cause it's the best thing going today."

Together the '91 football team proved that real men do wear blue and gold and that the Huskies are definitely **THE BEST THING GOING TODAY.**

Jon Houser tries to brake a tackle as Eric Umbel waits for a Beall defender to approach him.



Varsity Football

Opponent	Score
Westmar	28-6
Hancock	46-0
Beall	27-12
Turkeyfoot	35-0
South Harrison	7-18
Southern	3-8
Berkeley Springs	27-24
Petersburg	65-6
Bishop Walsh	6-24
Mapletown	33-7
Smithsburg	14-34



"I enjoy football because it takes alot of heart and desire to be good at the game. I feel that football prepares me for life and helps me build discipline. Football is a sport where the players become very close to the people they work with. The friends that they make here will be remembered for the rest of your life. I think that we've had a very successful season because of good coaching and the dedication of the players to the game. I think that there was good leadership and the underclassmen helped by respecting that leadership and working hard. May the Husky football team continue to follow the success of the '91 team." Mike Fike

Family Ties

What is a team? A team is a set of players competing in a game. According to the girls on the volleyball team, the word TEAM means FAMILY. Wanda Swartzwelder explains, "We are very close. We got close at the beach this summer and we have been getting closer as the season goes on. We work very well as a team because of this."

A normal day of practice consists of running and stretching. Then practicing bumping, setting and spiking techniques and finally, playing an actual game. After all that practice, as they wait anxiously on the sidelines, various things go through the minds of the team. They try to evaluate their mistakes so they don't make them again when they return to the court. Once on the court, they all try to do their best. When they make a comendable play, they say it's an undescribable feeling. Jennifer Dolan says, "You know you can do it, you just have to show everyone else that you can."

When a team mate made a come-back they were always comended by the rest of the team. When a bad play was made the team was always there for reassurance. Stephanie Thomas said that the teams' philosophy is: "We win as a team, we lose as a team."

The volleyball team was not all perfect. Sure, they had their bad times, fights, disagreements and arguments, but they all agreed that they were close: best friends, sisters — FAMILY. They were all very proud of their team and each other. This year the team made the Region I playoffs. Although they lost a hard fought match against Mount Savage, they did it together. They got to the playoffs together.

They were all proud of their achievements (individual and team). A team is a close-knit group of people who work together to achieve goals and support each other no matter what happens; a TEAM is a FAMILY.

In hopes of gaining points for her J.V. team, Wrenny Smith serves across the net to the Bishop Walsh opponents.



"The support given by the team is great on and off the court. Whether a good or a bad play is made, someone is always patting you on the back. I think that the varsity team is really close; we are more than individual volleyball players—we are friends. We have pulled through all of our wins and losses working as a team. I will really miss my teammates after graduation." Rebecca Fritz

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Score
ALCO	15-12 15-9
Southern	15-11 15-8
Fort Hill	14-16 4-15
Hyndman	14-16 15-6 2-15
Beall	9-15 15-6 2-15
BW	7-15 15-6 15-10
Olatown	15-2 15-5
ALCO	15-7 4-15 15-8
Flintstone	15-5 15-2
Southern	15-7 15-10

Season Record: 8-2



First Row: Kandice Buckel, Becky Field, Allison Buckel, Tiffany Yoder, Susan Anderson; Second Row: Wrenny Smith, Amy Platter, Christina Keller; Third Row: Amanda Galica, Tina Savin, Third Row: Coach Vonda Yunker, El Schofield, Laura Swartzwelder, Steph Kamp, Tiffany Georg, Michelle Cary, Coach Robert Yunker.



Jennifer Dolan looks for help to return the ball to the opposing Bishop Walsh team.



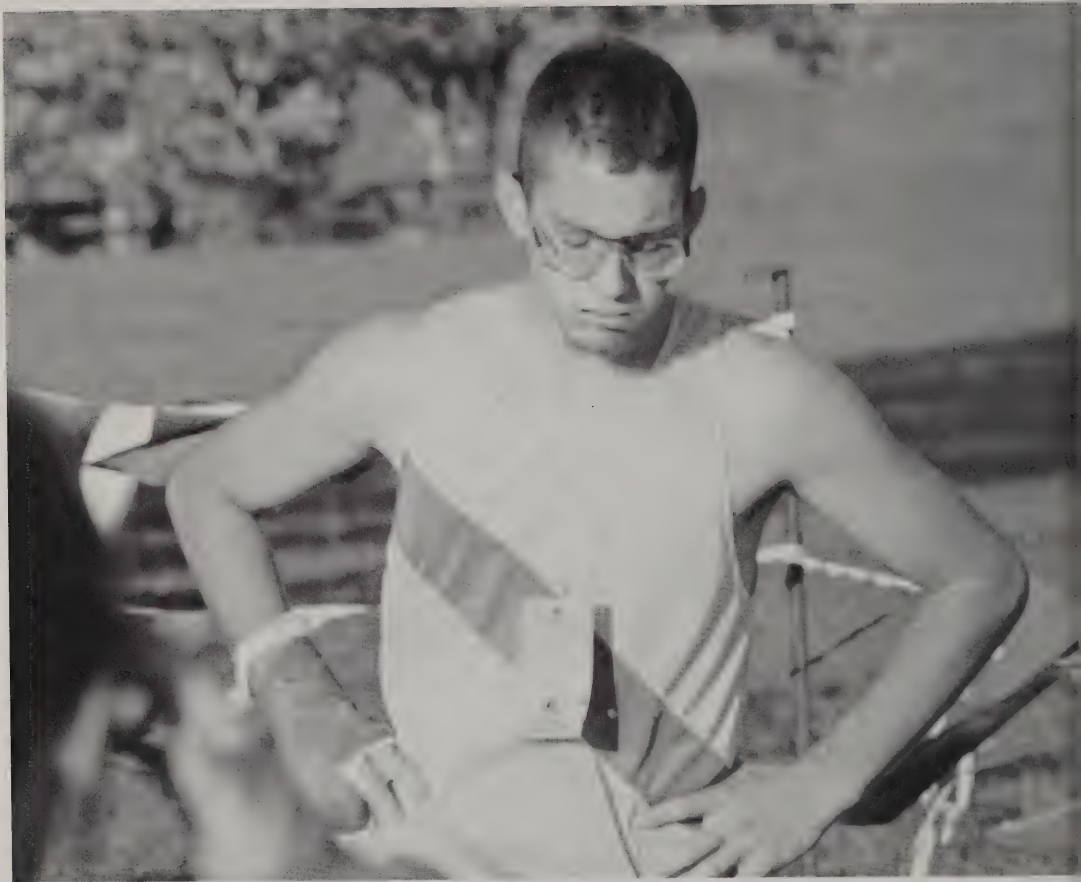
Front Row: Cindy Graham, Tracie Yon-
Audra Spiecher, Amy Miller; Second
Row: Rebecca Fisher, Jennifer Dolan, Cara
Schier, April Slagle; Third Row: Coach
Linda Yunker, Stephanie Thomas, Lisa Ste-
vens, Coach Robert Yunker.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Score
ALCO	9-15 15-11 15-7
	12-15 15-4
Southern	14-16 10-15 15-3
	15-4 15-4
Beall	15-0 15-6 15-0
Fort Hill	15-7 18-16 15-11
Hyndman	5-15 10-15
Beall	15-5 15-4 15-4
BW	15-10 15-6 15-7
Oldtown	15-1 15-0 15-2
Mt. Savage	9-15 15-12 8-15 9-15
ALCO	11-15 10-15 13-15
Farmstone	16-14 15-4 8-15 15-9
Southern	15-13 14-16 15-7
	13-15 15-6
Season Record:	9-3
Regionals:	
Mt. Savage	9-15 4-15 0-15



"Volleyball has taught me a lot about discipline both on and off the court. I now know that I must give everything 110% and nothing but the best will do. Mrs. Yunker always tells us, 'Mediocrity is not acceptable, you must always do your best.' I have found this to be true on the court, at practice, in the classroom, and in everything that I do." Amy Miller



"I enjoy running because it gives me a chance to take out some of the tension that builds up during the day. All I can do is run my very best and put forth the greatest effort I can. However, everything I do depends on whether the team wins; all my effort should be directed toward the team. It takes five runners to score points needed, but it takes the whole team to win a race. It feels good to claim a win, but that's mainly through the hard work of a dedicated coach and two, four year veterans who made it easy to look forward to a win before each race." Tim Thomas

Boys Cross-Country

Meet	Score
BW/FH	2-0
BW/Southern	4-0
FH/Keyser	5-1
Central Prest.	6-1
Frankfort/Beall	7-2
Bishop Walsh	8-2
Frostburg Invit.	10th
Area Meet	3-9
Southern (County Meet)	9-2
Bi-County Meet	13-3
Regional Meet	1st
State Meet	3rd



First Row: Donald Manning, J. Rowe, Jason Reed, Richard Bowser, Seaman; Second Row: B. Rosenberger, Jerry Buckel, Tim T. as, Barry Savage, Sam Wakefield, Miller.

ry Savage concentrates intently on his
coming run at Rocky Gap.



Something to Talk About

The cross-country team definitely gave everyone something to talk about, this year. At the regional meet, the boys team brought home a championship title and the girls placed second. At the state meet Bobbi Dolan came in sixteenth and Susannah Mathews finished twenty-first. In the boys' division, Barry Savage recieved a medal for sixth place.

Both teams worked very hard for their achievements. Every Monday through Saturday, starting in August, the cross-country team practiced for two hours. Everyday at practice, they stretched and ran six to seven miles. When the rain poured or the weather conditions were bad for running, they worked in the weight room. Many of the runners ran on their own at home to get in shape and build endurance. Once at the meet, the practice routine started over, first with stretching and then the race. When the gun sounded, they started off and ran

at a good steady pace thinking only of the distance they had accomplished and not the distance ahead. After the race, the runners realized the importance of practice. It all payed off in the end.

Many people may think that a cross-country meet is boring but it is actually very exciting and fun to watch. Although they don't have big crowds of people flocking to see a race, they still strive for their best. They do it for themselves and the team. There may not be bleachers full of screaming fans watching them run, but they know that there are people who support them. The achievements made by the team have proved that there is not only a satisfaction of running but a desire. There is a desire for competition and to be the best. When their children look back at the days when their parents ran with the Husky Harriers, they will definitely have "something to talk about."

Charging past her opponents, Husky Harrier Melinda Durst, struggles to keep her lead in the race at Rocky Gap.



Front Row: Erin Sines, Bobbi Dolan, Melinda Durst; Second Row: Susannah Mathews, Danielle Heselbach, Jessica Hiler.

Girls Cross-Country

Meet	Score
BW/EH	2-0
BW/Southern	3-1
FH/Keyser	4-2
Central Prest.	5-2
Frankfort/Beall	5-4
Bishop Walsh	6-4
Frostburg Invit.	7th
Area Meet	6-9
Southern (County meet)	6-5
Bi-County Meet	6-5
Regional Meet	2nd
State Meet	6th



"I think that football and volleyball get more support than cross-country because people don't know that cross-country meets are fun to watch. There are a lot of parents at races but not many students. I enjoy running because it gets me in shape, helps build discipline and is a great stress reliever. Cross-country may appear to be an individual sport, but we are a team. Every runner plays a vital role in the overall importance of the team." Susannah Mathews

Action's Reaction

As the opposing team dribbles down the court with the score tied, the defensive pressure is intense. The clock ticked; 15, 14, 13, the home team sweats with anticipation at their rival's next move. They shot for two and scored. With ten seconds left in the game, the home team takes the ball out. As they drove toward the basket, the clock ticked down... 8, 7, 6. Finally, to the other end of the court with five seconds left, the home team passes the ball. Four, three, two.... The ball soars toward the basket. A silence fall over the crowd as they anticipate the three point shot. The sound of the buzzer drowns out the swish of the basket. The crowd roars and storms the floor, thrilled with excitement and enthusiasm of the team's victory.

Basketball was filled with this kind of intense action, the ball always switched hands and the

fans never knew the next move. The enthusiasm of the fans was a big part of a basketball game. Depending on the crowd and the circumstances, the reaction could be good or bad.

In situations like close games and "buzzer beaters", the crowd got so psyched that it sometimes even overwhelmed the team. The excitement and the anxiousness which the fans showed was felt by the team. This allowed them to play to their full potential. It was sort of a "high" to sense the exhilaration of the crowd.

Whether the teams won or lost the fans always came back. The fans were essential for a team. They needed to feel supported. If other people were proud of their team, the individual players would be proud of themselves. Who knows? One day the game may depend on the action's reaction.

Struggling to outjump each other, Dave Hinebaugh and his Williamsport opponent soar through the air to make or brake the shot.

As the ball soars toward the basket, Harvey Spiker, Tom Bulka, Sam Wakefield, Thomas, Doug Brenneman, Bill Younkin and Rich Schofield anxiously wait to see if teammates will take the lead against their Southern rivals.



"My most memorable experience I've had on the team was when we played Southern at Southern. We were told that if we won, it would be the first time since about 1976. So we were all up for the game. Then, when Jon Hinebaugh had his second or third foul called on him, I was called into the game to finish up the quarter at point guard. I went in and had to break the full court press. I did well and we scored. It wasn't much but we got the job done and came out on top. Personally I feel that pride is what holds our team together. It is essentially important to the team and it really shows on the court." Andy Layman

Varsity Boys Basketball

Beall	56-47
Westmar	51-53
Mt. Savage	34-48
Hancock	61-49
Elkins	47-66
Waynesburg	47-67
Southern	47-85
Flinstone	74-49
Salisbury	60-37
Union	44-47
Hancock	62-54
Oldtown	86-42
Mt. Savage	57-45
Elk Garden	76-28
Union	65-54
Salisbury	81-66
Beall	67-54
Westmar	(OT) 55-56
Oldtown	43-31
Flinstone	57-50
Williamsport	54-57



First Row: Bobby Fritz, Jeremy Brenneman, John Hinebaugh, Andy Layman, Brad Williams, Aaron Stanton, Scott Bittner, Chris Wright, Chris Elliott, John Hinebaugh



First Row: Paul Edwards, Bill Founkin, Brian Kamp, Chris Wachter, Rob Piecher, Second Row: Sam Wakefield, Tim Thomas, Doug Brennenman, Dave Linebaugh, Mike Fike, Jon Houser, Rich Schofield

J.V. Boys Basketball

Opponent	Score
Beall	47-46
Westmar	40-58
Mt. Savage	40-46
Hancock	46-37
Southern	49-47
Flintstone	63-30
Salisbury	46-27
Union	51-47
Hancock	46-28
Mt. Savage	56-64
Union	51-64
Salisbury	52-24
Southern	43-45
Beall	55-34
Westmar	66-32
Oldtown	69-35
Flintstone	61-29



"I like basketball because it gives me a way to vent all of the stress from school. My parents are really encouraging and the support from the fans has been great. The fans not only support us at home but a lot of people go to our away games. As far as leadership on the J.V. team, the sophomores do a good job of taking charge. I personally feel that we have a lot of talent and it meshes well together. We are all good friends and that helps hold us together. We showed this when we played Southern. Everyone played a great game. We were all aggressive, shut their key players down and came home with a victory over our cross-country rivals. That is definitely my most memorable experience." Chris Wright



"Playing on the girls' varsity basketball team is lots of fun. I really enjoy practice and scoring in games. I usually play under the basket. Basketball is a very competitive sport. The coach makes the team work hard, but also tries to make practice fun. Being with my friends at practice makes basketball very enjoyable. At practice, although we work hard, it's usually more relaxed than games. At games, there is a lot of competition and tension to play our best." Bobbi Dolan

Varsity Girls Basketball

Opponent	Score
Fort Hill	44-35
Hancock	40-21
Salisbury	51-23
Allegheny	51-37
Westmar	32-43
Fort Hill	32-27
Southern	34-38
Beall	47-37
Hyndman	46-32
Hyndman	41-28
Allegheny	42-43
Salisbury	52-33
Fort Hill	45-35
Timonius	40-33
Mt. Savage	45-35
Southern	34-44
Hancock	55-17
Elmstone	54-35
Bishop Walsh	48-31
Mt. Savage	43-36
Beall	52-27
Bishop Walsh	43-35
Beall	69-22
Westmar	36-56
Record	18-6



First Row: Melinda Durst, Alicia Friend, Becky Uphold, Sara Younkyn, Seon Row, Jessica Sechler, Amanda Galca, Jennifer Morgan, Michelle McCarty, April Hutchinson; Third Row: Ellis Schofield, Tina Carr, Stephanie Kamp, Lauren Swartzwelder

driving for a lay-up, Jennifer Morgan tries to keep away from the Fort Hill opponents.



Stuck Like Glue

When one thing consists of many parts, there is always something that has to hold each individual part together. There is always a bond that holds each part together. For the 1992 Girls Basketball team, that bond was "GLUE". The team consisted of one sophomore, four juniors and five seniors. The five seniors were the "GLUE" of the team. Their leadership abilities helped hold the team together and built a trust that was crucial both on and off the court.

When it came to technique, there was someone there to show the team what to do. Cindy Graham said "The seniors did a good job with showing the juniors and sophomores the playing techniques for future use." Out of the five seniors that played, all five were starters, three were on the team for three years and the other two for two years. With their experience, they helped teach the rest of the

team the basics which helped lead the girls to a successful season.

Sometimes the team came "unglued." This year the flu season plagued the team. One example of this was when Rebecca Fratz missed a game due to the flu. Wanda Swartzwelder started in her place. Wanda said "That was my most memorable experience on the team."

The Girls' Basketball team was really close. This was shown through their achievements. The Varsity Girls ended their season at a 18-6 record. The Junior Varsity had a 9-7 record, the best in this school's history. Even when the bond was broken, they always came together and "reglued" the broken pieces. Through it all, the pieces always fit and the glue always held.

Trying to control the ball, Lisa Stephens depends on her team to defend her from the Fort Hill opponent.



st Row: Coach Spiecher, Audra
echer, Cara Wachter, Rebecca
tz, Stephanie Thomas, Jennifer Do
Second Row: Vanessa Hondubay, Bobbi
lan, Wanda Swartzwelder, Lisa Ste
ns, Cindy Graham

J.V. Girls Basketball

Opponent	Score
Fort Hill	23-25
Hancock	22-16
Westmar	32-31
Fort Hill	16-23
Southern	25-39
Beall	38-10
Allegany	40-20
Allegany	22-27
Fort Hill	16-30
Flintstone	31-21
Southern	27-33
Hancock	37-8
Flintstone	38-15
Bishop Walsh	32-30
Mt. Savage	30-13
Bishop Walsh	27-15



"Basketball is a real challenge and a lot of hard work. The leadership of the seniors and the closeness of all the players helps hold the team together. The seniors do a great job with showing the juniors and sophomores new playing techniques for next year's use. At practice we put in a lot of hard work on basic techniques, and then the fun starts when the scrimmage begins. As far as support from the fans, we do have good support, but we could use more fans to cheer us on." Cindy Graham

Bad To The Bone

A good luck piece is valued far more than its cost. What makes the value of the object is not the price you paid for it, but the faith you have in it to bring you good luck. The more you believe in it, the more valuable it becomes.

Last year at the Pepsi Tournament Chris Rowe purchased a dog bone for the wrestling team in a fun spirited way, symbolic of the true maddawgs they really were. It soon became the good luck charm of the wrestling team. As the year went on their luck increased and so did the value of the dog bone. The wrestlers began to believe in the dog bone for good luck. Coach Brenneman "dubbed" the wrestlers with the dog bone before a match to give each wrestler the encouragement to win.

Coach Brenneman shares the belief of the dog bone but said the bone isn't what holds the team together. He continued, "As a coach, I feel it is very important to develop self-esteem in each wrestler. Once they feel good about themselves they will work hard to

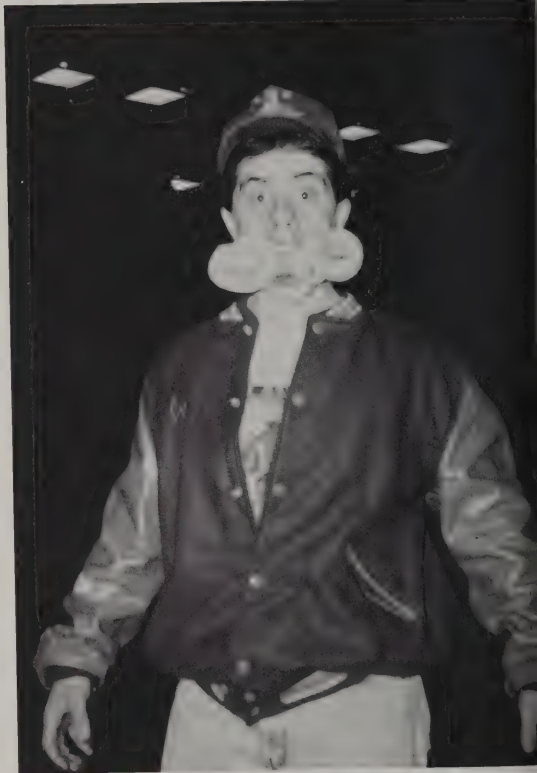
be successful and in turn makes a strong bond for holding a team together." The dog bone is just a boost of encouragement for the team. He adds some advice for success in life. "Go to church, respect yourself, don't speak when you should listen, and if something is worth doing, do it with all your heart and soul; don't be satisfied with being average."

"The wrestlers work hard year round either by playing other sports, attending summer camps, lifting weights or wrestling in out of season tournaments. All these pay off when the season rolls around," Coach Brenneman explains. This did pay off, as the Huskies had a very successful season. Proof of this was the Meyersdale match. It was only the second time in history that the wrestlers won against Meyersdale.

Whether it's the luck of the dog bone or the determination of the wrestlers, they always get the job done. They always prove to be "Bad to the Bone."

Jason Fazenbaker strenuously tries to overcome his opponent as the referee checks for the pin.-Mike Hetrick

Proving to be a true Maddawg, Chris Rowe shows that the luck of the bone really works.-Tammy Wagner



"In wrestling you can't blame anyone else for doing something wrong. I like to wrestle because it is one on one. As far as support, I think that it has to be there or a person isn't mentally ready for a match. I feel that there are major friendships among the wrestlers and those friendships are what holds the team together. The worst thing about wrestling is probably practice. It is two hours of the most painful experience that a person has ever felt. My most memorable experience on the team in 1992 was the match against Meyersdale. It was a real thrill beating them." Scott Beitzel

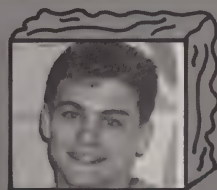
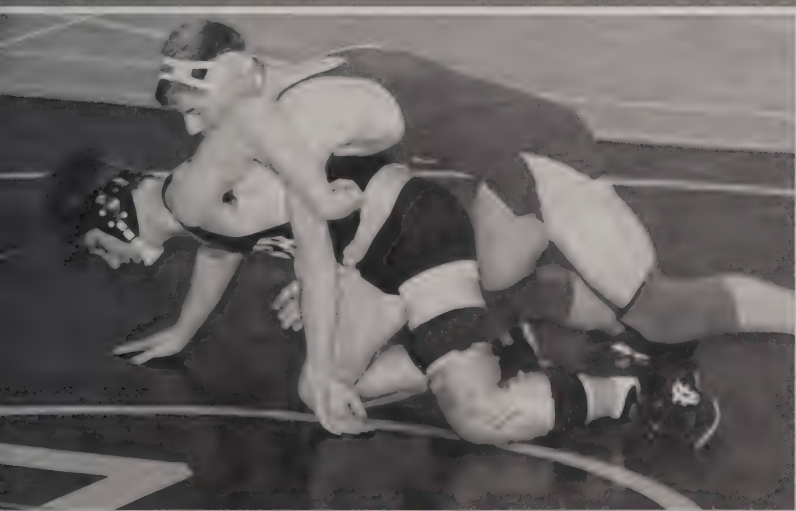
Varsity Wrestling

Opponent	Score
Berlin	53-15
Southern	53-24
Hyndman	72-6
Keyser	41-33
North Hagerstown	31-36
Meyersdale	36-30
Beall	36-37
Westmar	36-33
Allegheny	48-18
Petersburg	66-18
Frankfort	32-38
Westmar	43-21
Fort Hill	34-38
Southern	55-18

Tourn. Championships:
Fort Hill/Coca-Cola, Pepsi
Garrett County
Record: 10-4



First Row: Allen Bittinger, Chris Rowe, Dean Green, Eric Miller, Corey Geis, Tirrell Burdock; Second Row: Todd Burdock, Jarrett McKenzie, Brian Rosenberger, Mike Dursi, Greg Miller; Third Row: Coach Stough, Steve Savage, Richard Bowser, Scott Beitzel, Jason Fazenbaker, and Coach Brenneman.



"Wrestling is a very physical sport. It's body against body, muscle against muscle and sometimes mind against mind. You have to be very quick and anticipate your opponent's next move to defend yourself. You're always trying to intimidate your opponent so that he isn't as quick and can't think as fast. It takes a lot of skill and practice to be good at the sport. I really enjoy wrestling because of all these things. My most memorable experience was the Meyersdale match." -Tirrell Burdock



Even when not leading the cheerleader, Dan Wright and Brian McKenzie show their dedication to the squad by motivating the crowd at the basketball game with Hartzel.

Kelly Friend, Cindy Kolbfeisch, Amie Hughes, Jennifer Stark and Julie Strider chant "Relax, we're in control", just before the football team defeats Beall.

Posing as the Husky mascot Randy Beal, assists the cheerleaders to get the fans psyched at the Homecoming game.



Is it a Sport?

What is a sport? A sport is any activity that requires athletic ability and a competitive attitude. Whether people realize it or not, this definition does apply to cheerleading. There are many people who think that just because the squad doesn't compete in a sport, they aren't athletes. Cheerleaders do compete at summer camps, clinics, and internationally. Just like an athletic team, cheerleaders have to have a certain athletic ability; they have to have a squad unity that includes building trusting friendships that are crucial to the squads' performance.

There are many roles of a cheerleader. They are expected to motivate the student body, to increase school spirit and, at the same time, please all of these people. Without cheerleaders, there would be no school spirit, which would decrease the enthusiasm of the teams, which would result in a poor sports program and a poor attitude in the student body.

Unlike other sports, cheerleaders work year-round to fulfill

the expectations of all people. They are responsible for developing, generating, and maintaining school spirit. They have to have knowledge of all sports, be very energetic, and be enthusiastic no matter what the circumstances.

Michell Harmon explains, "The cheerleaders work harder than people realize, from August first through July of the next year. They are involved in a lot and the girls have left me with many good memories such as summer camp, exciting games, spring clinics, and the relationship between myself and the members. Homecoming stands out as our greatest achievement this past year. Since I've lost five cheerleaders this year, I believe strong wills and perseverance have held the remaining girls together. Despite the trouble this year, my eight remaining girls have shown extraordinary determination." When asked to give advice to her squad for success in life she said, "Realize the importance of being your best."



"The cheerleaders work harder than people realize. Since I've lost five cheerleaders this year, I believe strong wills and perseverance have held the girls together. Despite the trouble this year, my eight remaining girls have shown extraordinary determination. Give them Michell's advice to the squad — Realize the importance of being your best."

Kneeling: Jennifer Stark, Amy Glotfelty (3), Shelly Oester, Kerry Murray, Carla DeWitt, Julie Strider; Standing: Amy Glotfelty, Jackie Campbell, Mike Herrick

Gotta Love It

Some people say love cannot be put into words, but in tennis "love" simply means zero in the tennis score. To achieve a score in tennis one has to have good hand-eye coordination and has to be fast, not only by thinking fast, but by being quick on their feet. Having control of the racket is essential for all kinds of difficult shots. Positioning the body is vital for the perfect shot and for a perfect recovery to prepare for the next shot.

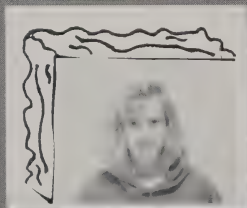
There are no screaming fans sitting on the outside of the court giving support and chanting tennis cheers. This might be an asset because concentration is needed, and outbursts from screaming fans would definitely break the thought. Just because chanting is not necessary doesn't mean fan support is not needed. Money donations and a "good luck" before the match is greatly appreciated. Tennis is becoming a very popular

sport at Northern. Who knows, it might become as popular as the sport of football. But even if it doesn't, one has gotta LOVE it.

Concentrating on the connection of the ball and his racket, Dan Wright attempts to serve to his opponent-Mike Hetrick



Ready to return, Eric Lapp watches the ball bounce and positions himself to backhand across the net-Mike Hetrick



"People think tennis is a wimpy sport, but it's not because you have to use skill and concentration, along with hand and eye coordination." Lisa Stephens

Girls Tennis

Opponent	Scores
Kaiser	1-6, 1-6
Knappa	1-6, 0-7
Boak	2-6, 3-5
Albany	2-5, 1-6
Wiley Wain	0-6, 3-7

Record 0-5-0 for 10



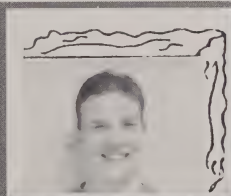
First Row: Jamey Yoder, Noah Rowe, Shad Wachter, Eric Lapp, Dan Wright, Josh Kolber; Second Row: Dave Butler, Sam Wagner, Jeremy Peranda, Sean Wachter, Pete Forno, Mike Hetrick, Ronald Lancaster



First Row: Roxanne Niner, Amber Close, Jason Buckel, Karri Sizer, Amy Glatfelter, Second Row: Kandis Buckel, Tanya Baltzel, Tara Younkint, Becky Dunst, Shelly Oster, Amy Theriot, Third Row: Sarah Bosely, Tara Bruckey, Lisa Stephens, Christy Keller, Kelly Shmidt, Christina Peck, Shonna Campbell, Michelle Harman.

Boys Tennis

Records 0-10
Individual match records
not available



"People think tennis is such an easy sport, but they don't really know how hard it is until they get out and try to play it." Peter Ferris



"I feel team spirit is very important. When I am playing and I know the first thing is to make me want to do my very best. We have good leadership with our nine seniors. I enjoy baseball because I can learn other coaches' ways. I get thrill out of coming around base and knowing when I hit the ball and you know it's going over the fence it's the best feeling in the world! Our team realizes that baseball is a team sport and if we don't play as a team we don't win but the team is set on winning so we always have to play together as a team. Last year game in East Point when I hit two home runs and two doubles." *Forrest McKenzie*

Varsity Baseball

Opponent	Score
Westmor	14-3, 1-9
Clear Spring	0-3, 6-1
Mt. Streat	0-1, 4-7
Marydelwa	9-3
Sharksville	14-8, 15-6
Reelfoot	0-7, 10-10
Hawthorne	21-0
Rehoboth	10-1, 6-4
Southern	3-7, 1-3
Harrods	6-7
Clear Spring	0-1



First Row: Alan Sebold, Rob Speicher, B. McKenzie, Ryan Folk, Bobby Fritz, D. Mason; Second Row: Chad Anderson, T. Burdick, Mark Beals, Doug Brannen, Robert Beatty, Paul Edwards, T. Row: Phil Carr, Jarrett McKenzie, B. Blocker, Harrison Foy, Jon Houser, R. Schiefel, Eric Umbel.

Anticipating a steal by his Westmar opponent, Harrison Foy awaits the throw to first base from the pitcher.

Grasping the bag at first base in hopes that he is safe, Eric Umbel waits for the call by the first base umpire.



Just Another Hit and Run

The number one ranked hitter, with a .370 batting average, steps up to bat. The crowd screams, but is hushed by the pitcher's understanding nod to the catcher. The ball sails out of the pitcher's hand and over the plate. Strike One! Another ball is thrown to the batter and is outside. The 1-1 pitch is thrown, ball two, ball three. With a 3-1 count, the batter relaxes. The pitcher hurls a fast ball over the plate. With a full count pitch the ball is released from the pitcher's grasp. It sails toward the plate. The batter swings and connects with the ball. The ball flies off of the end of the bat and sails over the fence. The crowd jumps to their feet and goes wild with enthusiasm.

Through the years many things have changed when it comes to baseball. Grass has become turf, the odd shape of the playing field has become a diamond, and equipment has become more advanced. In the past, the field was covered with grass but as the years went by and advancements were made,

turf replaced grass and was said to make the players able to run faster and was easier to take care of. The shape of the field was an odd, unsymmetrical shape with different measurements from the outfield, but is now a symmetrical diamond with consistent measurements from the outfield. Baseball bats, gloves and even balls have improved since the early years of baseball.

Although the elements of the game change and the advance as the tradition continues, the game doesn't change. The rules stay the same and so does the love for the baseball. So when watching a game on T.V., in a stadium or in your hometown, think about how much better it is today, but when the batter hits the ball over the fence, remember that it's just another hit and run.



First Row: Andy Layman, Ryan Folle, Jon Nebaugh, Brad Williams, Jeremy Brennan, Jon Hamilton; Second Row: Chris Liott, Bobby Fritz, Todd Brennan, Jeremie Foy, Bill Younkkin.



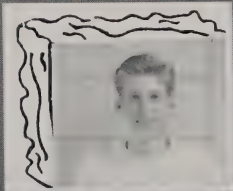
"Baseball is a game of skill, patience and practice. You don't have to be six feet eight inches tall or as big as a horse, it just takes dedication. The coaching staff holds the team together. The friendship isn't that great between a lot of guys on the team. A love for the game also holds the team together. It's good most of the time until we start losing, then some parents get mad because their sons aren't getting to play (when asked how he felt about support from the fans)." - Derek Mason

Staying On Track

You're warming up, collecting your thoughts tuning out all the noise and focusing on the competition. You are going to give it your all. As you are called to the starting line you get into position. Your stomach feels light, but you are ready for the gun. Your blood is pumping stronger and faster than ever. The gun goes off; the cracking fills the air. . . you feel nothing. In that split second the reflexes in your legs jolt you forward. As you are running you pick out a spot along the track where you are going to pass your competitors. In other words it is a mind game - yourself against a metal clock — a time period to pass your opponent. You cross over the finish line. Exhilaration.

Chris Bittner plunges into the sandpit after completing the long jump at Beall.

Airborn, hoping to clear the hurdle, Jenn Rider concentrates on her speed and form the meet at Beall.



"Support from the fans is a good thing for the runners because they run faster when the people shout. I would say that the excitement of the meets and the fans that the seniors lead a lot by example. The workouts were always completed and the seniors did well in competition." — Jerod Buckel

Girls Track

Also: Hampshire, Southern
2nd
Beall, Southern, Mt. Savage
3rd
Tisbury, Westminster
5th
Beall, Westminster, Mt. Savage
Also 3rd
University, Union,
Rockwood, 1st
Area Meet-6th
Beall, Southern-1st
Regional Meet-5th
State Meet-13/23



First Row: Jason Fazzenbaker, Rich Bowser, Chris Rowe, Jason Reed; Second Row: Leo Iins, David Hinebaugh, Sam Wakefield, Barry Savage, Tim Thomas, Chris Wachter; Row: Steve Savage, Don Manning, Mike Fike, Dan Kremer, Brent Hull, Jerry Buckel



Front Row: Laura Swartzwelder, Erin Sines, Melinda Durst, Jenny Rider, Michelle Moriarty; Second Row: Dawn Limbel, Vanessa Honturday, Michelle Fazenbaker, Jennifer Ophann, Becky Klotz; Third Row: Bobbi Dolan, Cindy Graham; Fourth Row: Stephanie Lamp, Charlie Himmeler, Danielle Heselsbach, Wanda Swartzwelder, Jennifer Moran, Jennifer Dolan, Julie Brennenman, Rebecca Frutz.

Boys Truck

ALCO, Haverhill, Southerns

2nd
Bedford, Milton, Mt. Savage

1st
Haverhill, Haverhill

4th
Bedford, Waverham, Mt. Savage

ALCO, 1st
University, Union

Rockwood, 1st
Area, Mt. 4th

Bedford, Southerns, 1st

Regional Meet 2 of 7
Area Meet 4th of 19



"Our fans have followed us everywhere and finally they relaxed this year at our first home meet. We got a lot of support from our families as well. The downers of the team members is why I enjoy this sport. Everyone gets along and really seems to enjoy themselves. When asked what she thought held the team together, Ms. Dolan said "Teamwork". Jennifer Dolan



"I feel that all of the players getting along is what holds the softball team together. We are like a team. We share good times and bad. Most importantly, we all try to help each other on and off the field. My most memorable experience was when we played Turkeyfoot. Carmen Wickler had just made a home run. When she got to home plate, she stopped and fell down after she did that it was my turn to bat. I hit the ball and made it to second. Elissa Schofield batted after me and brought me home too when I was rounding third. I tripped. It was like a replay of Carmen's home run. I got back up and did over home and made it." Trina Green

Varsity Softball

Opponent	Score
Haworth	6-13, 3-12
Hyndman	22-24, 17-6
Southern	11-5, 13-6
Turkeyfoot	19-4, 21-10
Turkeyfoot	25-5
Clear Spring	2-11, 2-13
Southern	10-11, 12-13
Southern	5-13

Record: 6 wins, 8 losses



First Row: Audra, Spiecher, Candy Wilcox, Trina, Green, Stacy House, Kelly Davidson, Row: Cass, Winkler, Amanda, Gloria, April, Stacie, Brenda, Brenda Becky, Leigha, April, Hinchliffe, Lori, Thelma, Thelma, Row: Robert, Yunker, Elissa, Schofield, Jamie Strasser, Stephanie, Thomas, Phoebe, Sousa, Amy, Planter, Vonda, Yunker.

As the ball is released from the pitcher's clutches, Brandi Bender concentrates on the trajectory of the ball with the bat. M. Herick

Concentrating on getting the ball over the plate, Kelly Durst releases the ball from her grasp.

Backing up each other in the outfield, Stephanie Thomas puts her glove under April Slagle's in case she would drop the ball.



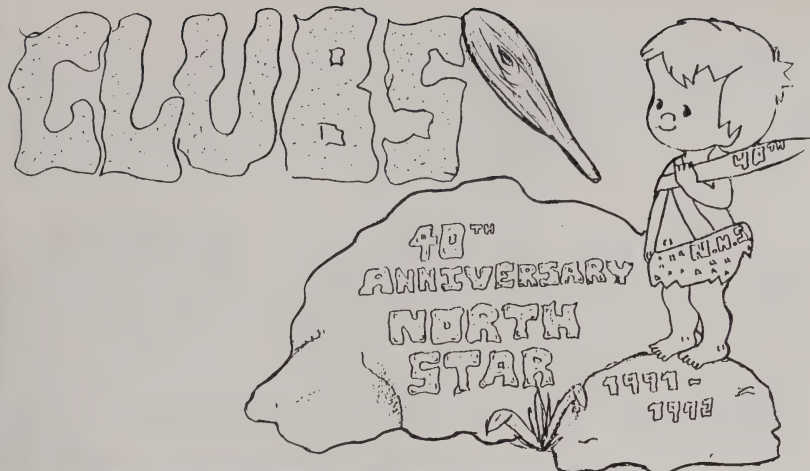
Meshed Together

We walked on to the usually damp clay field with leather coating our hand, our spikes clothing our feet and our eyes wide open as preparation for initiation began. The world was like a jets runway; the field was flat and expansive and the wind rushed our ears, nose and eyes, slowly permeating our bodies. The super sky seemed to be on an endless pathway to Never Never Land, for it rarely ceased; rain and snow clouds made it appear not so boundless, though always bountiful with splendor, at times. Being on the softball field can be described like dolby surround sound. From all points we could see, hear and smell the rest of our provincial world. To the right, runners and jumpers and throwers; to the left, our brother, baseball; behind us protruded the middle school and Camp Hickory; to the front was the stretch of H.H.S.'s coal smoke that burned well into May and the buzz of 219 that accessed our school. Though always enclosed, we were alone.

Standing out there, waiting for Bob Yunker to bat a ball to individual positions, was minor isolation. Sure, we could talk to our neighbors, but when the time came to play softball, we were alone to complete our assigned task. Each evening we trodded forth to our own space in the network of the dolby surround sound. The beautiful Garrett County encompassed us, meshed us into its populus network. "We are all so much together, but we are dying of loneliness." (Albert Schweitzer)







Proud of the work he has done on Alice Shunk, Chuck Mosser poses for our photographer.

"Who would you want to look like?", Mrs. Derlan asked her club members. Many people wanted to look like a famous star, a rock singer, cartoon character, or a special relative. By using fake skin and other special products, her club members became the person they dreamed of.

Each club member designed and made a costume of their own. They also worked on a variety of make-up projects, including the face painting of blue and gold for pep rallies. Each club member made one of their fantasies come true by using just a little of the specified make-up. The creative design each student made, presented the personality of each member. Some expressed themselves as attractive, historical, or just flat out silly.

"Aren't you finished yet?" Alice Shunk asks Chuck Mosser in the Costume and Make-up Design club. Chuck, being our only male club member, is the first to experiment with the make-up.

LETTERMENS CLUB- First Row: Chris Rowe, Chris Younkin, Greg Miller, Chad Anderson, Paul Edwards, Mark Beals, Doug Brennenman, Eric Umbel. Second Row: Mike Miller, Robert Beachy, Greg Wagner, Mike Fike, Tom Durst, Jason Fazenbaker, Jon Houser, Jarrett McKenzie, Chris Wachter, Rob Speicher, Larry Wakefield, Dave Hinebaugh.



BOYS BASKETBALL- First Row: Rich Schofield, Derek Mason, Chris Elliot, Russ Sivit. Second Row: Sam Wagner, Jason VanSickle, Chris Wright, Jon Hinebaugh, Bob Fritz, Brad Williams, Aaron Stanton. Third Row: Bill Younkin, Alan Sebold, Chris Bittner, Frankie Friend, Tim Hinebaugh, Justin Hinebaugh, Andy Layman, Brian Kiv. Travis Duckworth, Danny Seaman.



Why Me!

We've asked a few people here at school if they could tell us their most embarrassing moment in high school. Some of the moments were unmentionable, but here are a few of the brave people who have lived to tell their most embarrassing moment:

Junior Lori Upole-"I was dressed up for the talent show my freshman year and I just came out of the restroom and started walking down the hall, when someone yelled, 'Hey Lori, your skirt.' I turned around and looked; I had the back of my skirt tucked in the back of my pantyhose, revealing my underwear. Everyone started laughing. I will never forget it."

Senior Scott Beitzel-"In 9th grade I wasn't paying attention and

walked into the girls' bathroom, but I soon figured out that I wasn't in the right place and when I came back out everyone was looking at me."

Junior Jodi Harris-"I was at lunch and my whole table was laughing and I had milk in my mouth and I laughed so hard I blew milk out my nose and my mouth at the same time. It showered my whole table."

Senior Vicki Stanton-"Falling out the back end of a school bus during a fire drill."

Junior Vanessa Hordubay-"My 10th grade year, while I was walking into school, Todd Burdock ripped my shorts down to my knees in front of my whole bus."



"Keep moving back this one's going to be a long one!" replied Josh Rush to one of teammates.-Mike Hetrick

GIRLS BASKETBALL-First Row:Lisa Stephens, Bobby Dolan, Vanessa Hordubay, Audra Speicher, Cam Wachter, Jennifer Dolan, Stephanie Thomas, Wanda Swartzwelder, Cora Thomas, Rebecca Frazz
Second Row:Jessica Sechler, Stephanie Kamp, Jennifer Morgan, April Hutchison, Laura Swartzwelder, Becky Uphold, Christina Carr, Michelle McCarty, Mr. McKenzie.



CHEERLEADERS AND PEP CLUB-First Row:Dan Wright, Brian McKenzie.
Second Row:Amy Gtofely, Jackie Campbell, Kerry Mumy. Third Row:Amy Gtofely, Cyndi Kolbfeisch, Carla Dewitt, Trina Green. Fourth Row:Shelly Oester, Julie Strider, Amie Hughes, Jennifer Stark, Jamie Strawser, Kelly Friend. First Row Pep Club:Lisa Broadwater, Amie McKenzie, Christy Wilk. Second Row:Marlene Weimer, Susannah Matthews, Danielle Sines, Lisa Wagner, Danielle Sherwood. Third Row:Angela Duckworth, David Butler, Kevin Tomblin, Phoebe Sousa, Joy Pfeiffer.Fourth Row:Joe Galico, Shane Buckel, Steve Bosely, Keith Tomblin, Frank Sumner, Randy Butler.



Lettermens club officers, Chad Anderson, Doug Brenneman, Todd Burdock, Paul Edwards, and Mark Beals are proud of their seniority over the Lettermens club.-Elaine Fife

Reassuringly Vonda Yunker, holds Robert Yunker's hand saying that everything will be okay.- Mike Hetrick

TO GIVE

Every year thousands of people donate their blood to the Blood Mobile for the cause of saving other lives. A blood mobile goes to thousands of schools and workplaces every year. This year, when the blood mobile made it's way around to NHS, the goal was to collect more pints of blood than Southern. Unfortunately, our goal of 80 pints was not achieved. Instead, 65 pints of blood was taken from the bodies of various students here at Northern. Approximately 84 people, including teachers signed up to give blood this year, and out of those people only two fainted. Although our goal was not reached, every student should be proud of the contribution they made to the American Red Cross.- Special thanks to Audra Speicher.



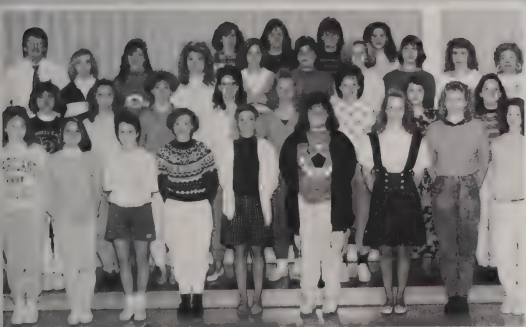
FOOTBALL STUDENT ATHLETE-First Row:Jeremy Perando, Josh Rush, Dave Thomas, George Thomas. Second Row:Tim Savage, Chris Meyers, Jesse Michael, Ken Grove, Mike Kitzmiller.



RUNNING-First Row:Jason Reed, Jerod Buckel, Alex Lowery.



Trying to gain points for the junior team in the War of the Classes, sponsored by pep and cheerleading clubs, Gregg Wagner and Trina Green compete in the wheelbarrow race.-Mike Hetrick



GIRLS VARSITY-First Row:Sara Younkin, Allison Buckel, Brandy Beckman, Melinda Durst, Audra Spetcher, Tracie Yommer, Jennifer Dolan, Stephanie Thomas, Becky Uphold. Second Row:Tiffany Yoder, Vanessa Hordubay, Bobbi Dolan, Tina Savage, Candy Wiland, Cara Wachter, Sally Shaulis, Stacey Anderson. Third Row:Robert Yunker, Lisa Stephens, Wanda Swartzwelder, Michelle Fazzenbaker, Stephanie Kamp, Ellida Schofield, Tiffany Georg, Laura Swartzwelder, Amy Platner, Vonda Yunker. Fourth Row:Jessica Sechler, Christina Carr, Michelle McCarty, Christy Keller.



FANTASY BASEBALL-First Row:Brett Newman, Chris Carey, Brian Yoder, Brian Blocher, Jamey Yoder, Jeremy D. Brenneman, Jason Savage, Shawn Doebereiner.

STUDENT COUNCIL- First Row: Erin Sines, Mike Hetrick, Audra Spiker. Second Row: Sarah Bosley, Maria Miller, Dan Heselbach, Cindy Graham, Amy Glotfelty, Ed Shoemake, Paul Edwards, Jon Hoser, Jackie Weimer, Stephanie Thomas, Jennifer Dolan, Cara Wachter, Jennifer Stark, Jackie Campbell, Tiffany George.



ACADEMIC TEAM- First Row: Erin Sines, Janet Hutzell, Rebecca Fratz, Audra Spiker, April Slagle, Julia Maust. Second Row: Julie Strider, Josh Kolbe, Mike Hetrick, Jerry Buckle, Chris Wachter, Carl Lindner, Jenny Rider.

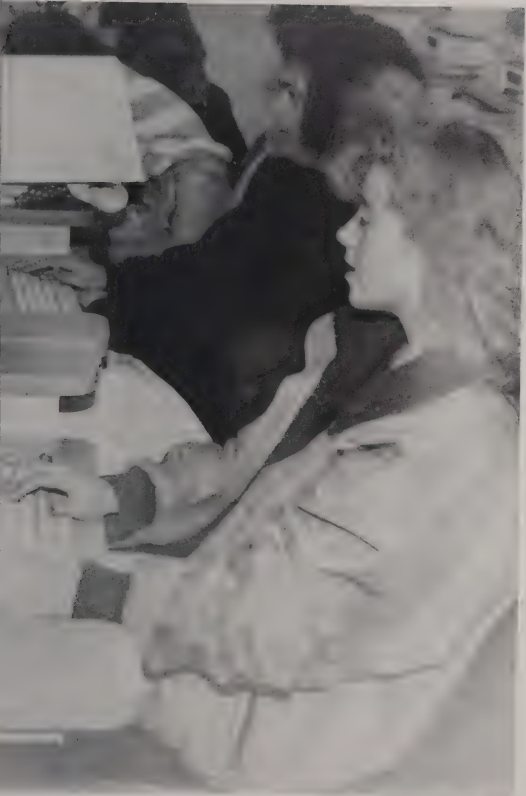


Tracey Yommer disagrees with Mrs. Yunker as she states, "Trust me I know what I'm sayin'!!!" -Elianne Fife

COMPUTER CLUB — First Row: Shannon Arblaster, Bill Sowers, Charles Jaznbaker, Bill Frazee, James Thomas, Jennie Sines, Peter Fomo. Second Row: Denise Schroyer, Wendy Fricky, Janet Huzzel, Pam Schmidt, Tracey Resh, Roxie Dewitt, Gene Miller, Mr. Bulka.



BUSINESS CLUB— First Row: Lori Opel, Jackie Weimer, Sherry Yommer. Second Row: Diana Sholtz, Toni Butler, Mrs. Lancaster.



Roxie Dewitt concentrates on improving her computer skills.—Mike Hetrick

SMALL CHANGE, BIG DIFFERENCE!

Students here at Northern High School were asked what one change in school would they make for next year. A majority of the students stated that they would like to be able to eat outside of school.

The following are some of the comments received: Freshmen Wrenny Smith said that she would make it so that the students could eat lunch outside and have the freedom to leave and go to McDonalds or somewhere during their lunch hour.

Sophomore Carla Creekmore stated that we should definitely have a spring break. She also stated "We should be able to leave for lunch with parent permission."

Sophomore Shelly Holler suggest-

ed that we should go to school Monday thru Thursday for an extra hour and have Friday's off.

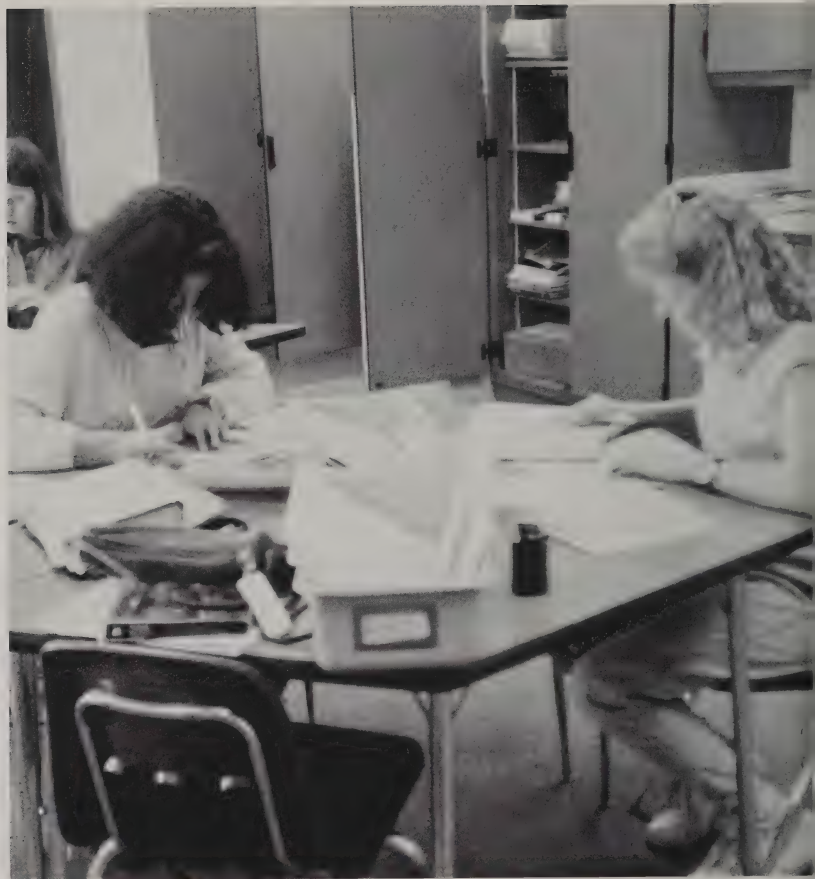
Sophomore Jami Broom stated that we need more heat and we should be able to leave for lunch.

Junior Jackie Campbell agreed that leaving for lunch was a cool idea.

Senior Jay Sines loudly commented that we should leave for lunch.

Senior Cara Wachter exclaimed, "Allow the students to chew gum. The students range in ages of 13-19. They are old enough to handle the responsibility of throwing it away in the garbage. Give it a try; it might work."

Senior Brent Hull stated that he will not be here to even worry about it!



Carla Creekmore and Melissa Weiner are working endlessly on their layouts for yearbook.-Elianne Fife



SPANISH CLUB-First Row: Kelly Durst, Amy Shawley, Lana Hall, Darla Yoder. Second Row: Cheri Garlitz, Amy Carey, Jennifer Rephann, Jenny Rider, Tawnya Friend. Not Pictured- Sarah Hutzler.



YEARBOOK CLUB-First Row: Tanya Beltzel, Tanya DeWitt, Melae Warnick, Jodi Harris. Second Row: Becky Bowser, Melissa Weiner, Tammy Wagner, Scott Swauger, Carla Creekmore, Charity Rosenberg, Jason Cutler.

Anita House and Pauline Wisecarver stand behind their food collected from the FHA food drive; the amount of food given increased from last year. -Elianne Fife



WHAT DO YOU THINK???

How would you describe our faculty at Northern? Students at Northern had a wide variety of answers for this question. The following are just some of the answers that were received:

Senior Amy Hunter described our faculty as VERY MELLOW!

Senior April Slagle told us how her teachers were exactly; She remarked that her faculty was terrific. They enhanced her time at school in different ways. Mr. Farrar was the teacher to whom she turned to concerning any problems she had in life. He understood her; he was on her level. Mr. Bulka was the teacher who was just "wild", with his rebel yells; he was really cool. Mrs. Yunker, Mrs. Deam, and Mrs. Walbert were really great teachers. They knew what they were sayin'!

Senior Becky Leight agreed that most of the teachers were okay, but a few of them favored some students and didn't pay attention to the others.

Senior Amy Glotfelty stated that

throughout high school, most of the teachers she had or came in contact with treated her with much respect. Most have always had a smile and/or a kind word for her and her fellow classmates. It is evident to her that they are upset about the furlough days and pay cuts, but they put alot of effort into keeping the atmosphere in the classroom cheery.

Junior Jackie Campbell stated that most of the faculty at Northern were great teachers, but some of them needed to "tighten up".

Junior Danielle Sines described the faculty at Northern as good, but they needed to realize that the students have a life outside the school and that they don't need to give so much homework.

Freshman Stephanie Bittering agreed that most of the faculty were alright, but some of them needed attitude adjustments.

Freshman Wrenny Smith specifically stated that the faculty were way too uptight, but some were pretty nice.



PEER COUNSELORS- First Row: Rhonda Opel, Michelle Weimer. Second Row: Jill Schlossnagle, Julia Maust. Third Row: Amy Glotfelty.



VICA CLUB- First Row: Jason Coddington, Dan Kremer, Scott McKenzie, Mike Heitrick, Eric Umbel, Dan Kahl. Second Row: Robert Hoover, Dave Beachy, Harrison Faye, Tonya Broadwater, Stephanie Shauls, Kevin Davis, Dave Hook, Shirley Border, Pete Forno. Third Row: Mr. Talerico, Bill Frazee, Dave Bennett, Jason Sisler, Jay Sines, Rob Jamison, Dan Yeane, Kelly Durst, Ken Hook, Travis Winfield, Clint Durst, Mrs. Nice, Mr. Martz. Not Pictured: Jeff Gilpin, Mike Kelly, Don Manning, Rob McCombie, Stephanie Merrill, Charles Pursley.



Mr. Stough explains the rules of rafting in his Outdoor Recreation Club. He is an avid rafter, who can tell the members the fundamentals of Kayaking.-Mike Hetrick

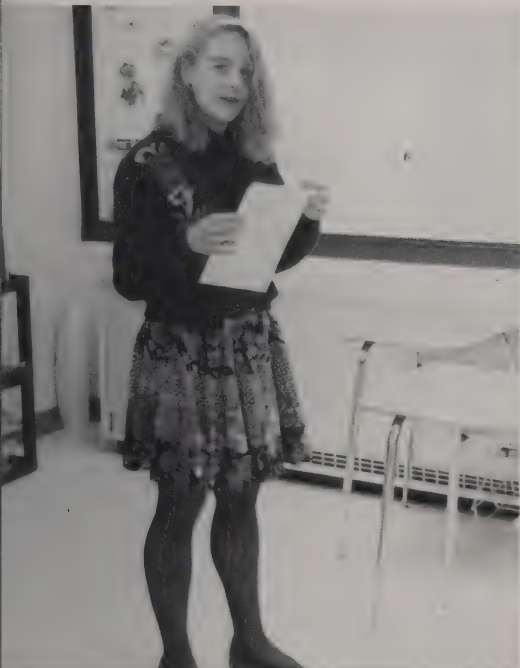


POET'S CORNER CLUB-First Row:Tim Kitzmiller, Betty Durst, Carla Butler. Second Row:Valerie Wilburn, Mike Sines, Matt Towers, Mr. Kolbe.



MOCK TRIAL CLUB-First Row:Trisha Brinegar, Ginnie Blocher, Mar Miller, Jason Wilburn, Shawna Campbell, Christina Peck, Amy Umbe. Second Row:Kristi Warnick, Erin Sines, Rachel Morton, Tara Braske, Danielle Heselbach, Sarah Bosley, Wrenny Smith, Mr. Ables. Third Row:Mike Hetrick, Sean Wachter, Shad Wachter, Joni Bittinger, Julie Ferguson, Josh Spiker.

arielle Heselbach, giving a homeroom
 report for Student Council, takes a glance at
 the camera. - Mike Hetrick



DO I HAVE THE RIGHT?

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement which is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. The activities of the organization focus strictly on prisoners.

Amnesty International (AI) exists because governments all over the world still imprison their citizens for their private beliefs. Refugees continue to be denied political asylum, they face imprisonment, torture or execution in their home countries. Men, women and children are still held in detention without charge or trial. "Disappearance" and "death squad" have become household terms in many countries. Torture, ill-treatment and execution are still widespread. AI believes that as individuals we have the right for all people. It is through the power of public pressure that their goals can be accomplished. The goals are: the release of all prisoners of conscience — those detained for their beliefs, race, sex, ethnic

origin, language or religion — who have neither used nor advocated violence; fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and an end to torture, ill-treatment and executions in all cases.

Amnesty is successful because they are impartial, independent, international and most importantly, active. Amnesty has over 700,000 members, subscribers and supporters in over 150 countries and territories with over 5,000 volunteer groups in Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

"When Amnesty began, the subject of human rights didn't even come up between governments. Now, partly because of the work of Amnesty, it's really impossible for governments to discuss human rights and their violations, and the facts of torture, detainment, no trials, etc." — Joan Baez

- This information has been taken from the AI mandate.



FHA-First Row:Franklin Broadwater, Mike Glotfelty, Mike Murphy, Tina Arnick, Amy Bowser, Harold Schmidt, Eric House Second Row: Brian Eizenbaker, Scott House, Randy Lapp, David Opel, Tammie Nicol, Nancy House, Chad Brown, Kevin Broadwater, Brian Broadwater, Adam Miller.



FHA-First Row:Mrs. Law, Anita House, Candy Sukow, Erica Sisler, Jenny Theriot, Angie Rounds Second Row: Shirley Border, Rose Edgar, Leslie Broadwater, Pauline Wisecarver, Mrs. Carr.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!

According to the National Center for Statistics and Analysis, drunk driving is a problem that prevades all age groups of our licensed population; it is especially severe for teenagers. The combination of learning how to drive, youthful risk-taking behavior, and drinking accounts for the number of teenagers killed in this country.

Teenage drivers are involved in one out of every five fatal accidents that occur, with close to 9,000 teenagers (15-19 yrs. old) killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1980.

Almost 60 percent of fatally injured teenage drivers were found to have alcohol in their blood systems prior to their crash, with 43 percent at legally intoxicating levels. Of the 25,000 persons who die each year in drunk driver accidents 5,000 of those victims are teenagers, which means fourteen teenagers die each day in

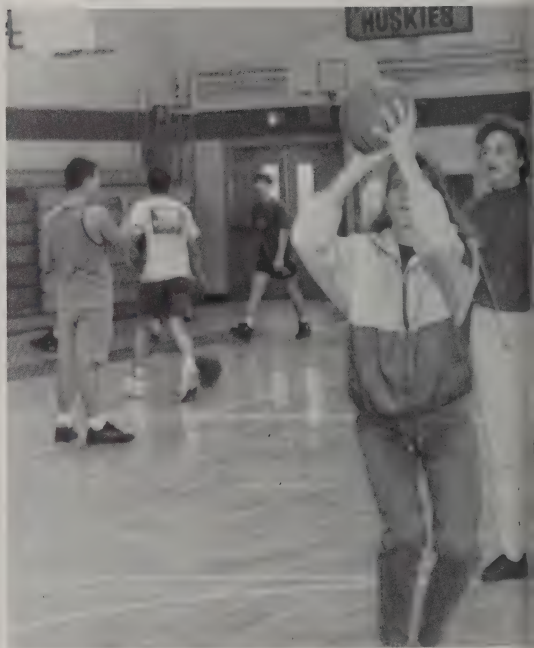
alcohol related accidents.

Alcohol involvement in teenage fatalities is at least three times greater in nighttime accidents than it is in daytime accidents. In addition, teenage drivers are involved in one out of every four injury accidents, with a total of 650,000 injured teenagers in 1980. So, fourteen teenagers die and an additional 360 teenagers are injured in alcohol related crashes per day.

The Surgeon General has reported that life expectancy has improved in the U.S. over the past 75 years for every age group except one. The exception is the 15-24 year old American whose death rate is higher today than it was twenty years ago. The leading single cause of death for this age group is drunk driving.

No one can realize what they have in their life until it's gone. Don't throw it away!!

As she keeps her mind on making the basket Rebecca Fratz strives to do her best in Girl's Basketball club as Christina Cawatches. -Mike Hetrick



ARCHERY AND BOW HUNTING- First Row: Gary Durst, Jeremy Foy, Rich Bowser, Eric Lapp, Steve Fazanbaker, Tirrell Burdock, Steve Broadwater, Jamie Maust, Patrick Hetz. Second Row: Noah Rawe, Ryan Folk, Todd Brenneman, Scott Platter, Matt Warnick, Scott Beitzel, Robert Hoover, Brad Hoover, Jason Holiday. Third Row: Mr. Relchenbecher, Marty Snyder, Randy Beal, Carl Durst, Rob Moats, Shane House, Shawn Beals, Mike Durst, Danny McKenzie, Joe Uphold, Layne Wassell, Tim Warnick, Jeremy Paugh, Nathan Mickle, Mr. Brenneman.



OUTDOOR RECREATION-First Row:Donald Friend, Ken Thomas, Danny Butler, William Vaughn, Cindy Marcus. Second Row:John Stas, Jesse Jenkins, John Wilt, Chris Umbel, Ben Vitez, Art Tressler. Third Row:Eric Livengood, Fredrick Waborg, Andy Kahl, Greg Sines, Shoemaker, Ryan Sines, Ron House.



Trying to gain points for his freshmen team in the War of the Classes, Chris Elliott struggles for the finish line in the bicycle relay. -Mike Hetrick



ATHLETIC TRAINERS: Roger Beitzel, Julie Handwerk, Amy Miller, Heidi Sommer, Larissa Lapp, Amanda Galica, Melodie Ford, Jill Miller. Second Row: Terry Hughes, Faith Brenneeman, Lori Uphole, Becky Durst, Cathy Dolan, Liz Tabler, Heather Lowe, Amy Durst, Liz Ortiz.



BOARD GAMES: Ilse Jenkins, Adam Lininger, Martin Wiland, Jonathan Hamilton, Brian Durst, Jeff Boyd, Douglas Miller, Dennis Sines, Kay Beachy. Sitting: Shawn Platter, Rusty Uphold, Wayne Butler, Jessica Stripfing, Danielle Rodeheaver, Jeremy Vance, Ann Lewis, Dennis Gilpin. Floor: Glen Rounds, Stephanie Bennett, Scott Durst, Chad Railey.

SILK AND RIFLES-First Row: Christel Savage. Second Row: Roxanne Niner, Brandy Newman, Desiree Dishong, Heather Resh, Natalie Evans, Sherry Pope, Michelle Robinson, Michelle VanSickle. Third Row: Theresa Huffstuler, Nancy Wilson, Elissa Kerns, Dana Switzer, Darla Friend, Holly Buckel, Vickey Arice.



CRAFTS-Back: Mike Broadwater, Scott Hanlin, Mike, Tony Hackett, Bill Resh, Brian Newman.

Second Row: Katie Dilsworth, Colleen Bittinger, Sara Stanton, Debria Sisler, Sue Thomas, Joe Klink. Kneeling: Shelley Frye, Janet Hoover, Deanna Schroyer, Billie Bowser, Mari Rounds, Vicki Fazenbaker, Robert Davis, Sabrina Davis. E-Name Fife



Pseudo-Sun

Isn't it awful when your skin turns so pale in the winter. You feel like a ghost; you dream of being at a nice sunny beach in Ft. Lauderdale soaking up some rays. One way to darken your skin here in this dreadfully cold Garrett County weather is to go to a tanning bed. There are a number of tanning beds in the area. There are a variety of different shapes, sizes and colors in tanning beds. There is the style where you can stand up, or another style where you can sit down, but the most common one is the one you can lay down in. These beds are filled with bulbs that surround you to get your full tan. Some beds have higher wattage than others, which means depending on what wattage determines the amount of time you stay in there. Tanning beds have been known to cause cancer, but that hasn't

stopped thousands of people from going. In some of the new beds there is the option of a three high speed face-tanners which delivers 1,200 watts angled to provide full face coverage. Another option is AM-FM/cassette player that puts tanners in tune with their own private paradise. To cool off there is also the offer to get a powerful body fan, advanced temperature control system and after cooling, assure refreshing climate control.



Aiming for the bulls eye Danny McKenzie shoots his bow in Archery Club as Carl Du Jamie Maust, Gary Reichenbecher and Mike Durst watch and wait for their turn.-M Hetrick

COSTUME AND MAKE-UP DESIGN-First Row: Hollie Kesler, Tanya George, Chuck Mosser, Amy Fazenbaker, Tatiana Barbosa. Second Row: Ellianne Fife, Cindy Yeager, Kathy Harding, Dana Deigert, Alice Junk, Louise Diehl, Angela Lapp, Jami Broom, Sharon Derlan.

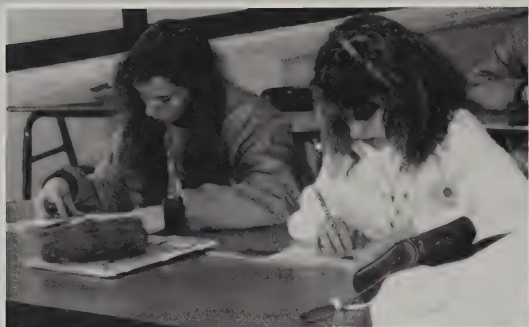


AMNESTY-First Row: Jennifer Spear, Laura Dubansky, Bill Thoman. Second Row: Trisha Kisner, April Slagle, Teresa Roberts.

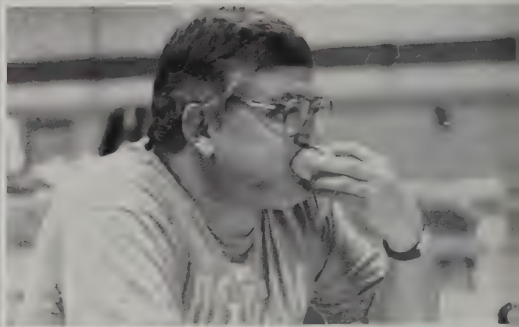


Looking to see if it will be a good trade Lee Collins and Corey Geis exchange baseball cards in Fantasy Baseball Club.

Hoping to give some constructive criticism to the yearbook staff, Melanie Warnick and Tanya Dewitt design mini rough layouts of their own. -Elianne Fife



Restoring his body's blood sugar after donating a pint of blood, Tom Vent chows down doughnuts. -Mike Hetrick



Always a cheerful person, Phoebe Sousa prepares a crowd-raising cheer for the pep club. -Mike Hetrick.



Lightheaded from a day's visit to the bloodmobile, Todd Burdock recuperates on a stretcher. Mike Hetrick



Getting a finger stick from the nurse, Julie Brenneman proves she can donate blood. - Mike Hetrick



Downing around in Yearbook Club, Becky Bowser, and Tammy Wagner pose for a picture. - Elna Fife

THE TRUTH!

The judge is real, the setting is a court house, the witnesses, lawyers, and plaintiffs are suddenly transformed into the world of crime. Does this sound like a weekly crime story? Think again! The mock trial team worked hard to make its case seem life-like and it's goal was just like that of real live lawyers; to win the case.

This year's case focused on sexual harassment in the work place. The plaintiff was Elyse Roberts (Kristal Warnick and Sarah Bosley) who was claiming sexual harassment. Elyse claimed her co-worker Kevin Murphy (Pete Fomo and Shad Wachter) sexually harassed her by making comments she did not like.

Problems usually occurred with the testimony of Dr. Pat Issacs (Carla Creekmore and Amber Close) when the defense brought up the fact that Dr. Issacs shouldn't be allowed to testify as an expert in the field of sexual harassment. The third witness for the plaintiff was detective Terry Pluma, who has seen Murphy's actions toward Roberts.

The defense had two other witnesses: Sandy Yu (Marla Miller and Christina Peck) and Fran Troy (Kristal Warnick and Julie Ferguson). Sandy Yu said that Elyse Roberts didn't follow procedure when filing her sexual harassment complaints. Fran Troy said that Elyse Roberts made several complaints about Kevin Murphy's behavior, but she hadn't observed anything unusual.

After the hearing, the judge had a point sheet and gave each witness and lawyer a rating of 0 to 5 points; 0 being poor and 5 being excellent. The average length of each trial was about two hours.

The Northern Garrett High School had two Mock Trial teams for the 1992 season: Northern Garrett One and Northern Garrett Two. The Mock Trial Program was sponsored by the Maryland State Bar Association. The competition began in January and ended in April. This was a law-related educational program to improve students' thinking and communications skills.



ADS



When opening up a yearbook the first thing one probably turns to are the candid shots. When getting to the ads one quickly glances over them or turns to the end of the yearbook. The fact is, ads raise over 40 percent of the money needed to pay for the yearbook. Despite the recession, this turned out to be a very successful year for ads. In fact, we purchased eight more pages in order to finish placing the ads.

Just think: if we didn't sell ads there would be no yearbook; if there wasn't a yearbook there would be no memories to look back upon of the past school days.

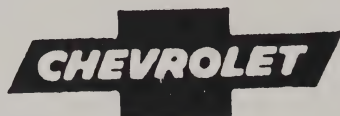
With cash and ad contracts flowing in the wind, Melissa Weimer and Carla Creekmore feel right at home with these in their hands. Melissa and Carla sold over \$4200.00 in advertisements to boost the 1992 yearbook budget. The yearbook staff has to raise all of the money to put out this book; Melissa and Carla really did a good job. — Elianne Fife

The whole world is one big food chain; everything eats everything else, as in this biology experiment by Shelly Holler, Amy Shawley, Larry Wakefield, Frankie Friend, Elianne Fife, Russ Sivits, Ryan Folk, and Derek Mason.

Billy Bender



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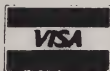
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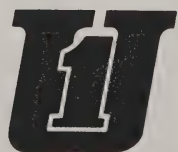


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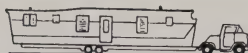
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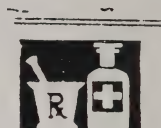
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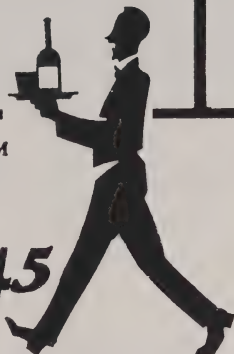
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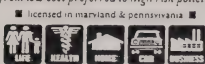
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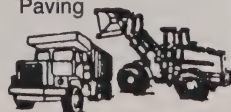


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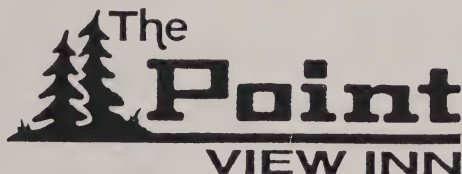
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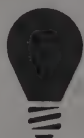
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Good Luck Lisa Wagner, from your "Sis"
Randy Beal: Class of '94 rules
Brent Hull loves Kathy Dolan
Best of Luck Class of '92!
Russ, Derek, and Becky, you 3 goofballs!
Good Luck to all Seniors!
I love you my princess!
Mrs. Yunker
Good Luck to all classes and especially
Becky
My good friend, Becky Bowser
Best of Luck: Derek and Becky Mason
Good Luck to Seniors — Mrs. Aiken
Best wishes to the Class of '92 — Mr. R.
Best of Luck Class of '92!
Doug, I'll love you always — Tonya
Stephanie Thomas
Becky-Derek: love of a lifetime
Good Luck Senior Class — M.M.
Love and Luck to my friends in the
Senior Class
Byan Palmer-Brandi Bender forever
Cynthia and William Kolbe
Husky Wrestlers — Just Do It!
Jahira — Dopest girl is from N.Y.
Good Luck Mark and Tanya together
forever!
Good Luck Heidi Yommer — Aunt Jean
90-91 Class A Football Playoffs Back-to-
Back
Good Luck Huskies and Senior Class —
Marvin, Kay Beachy
Jamie Strawser
Good Luck to the Senior Class —
cafeteria staff
I'll always love you Russell Justin
Shelly, I love you! — Jamey
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Good Luck Class of '92!
Thanks, North Star — L.B.
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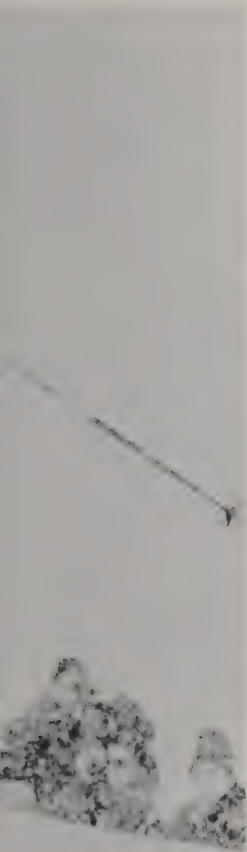
Tignes, France, February 13, 1992. Nelson Carmichael of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, comes down for a landing during the Olympic men's freestyle moguls. Carmichael won the bronze medal.-AP Photo



Albertville, France, February 17, 1992. Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Unified Team perform their free dance routine at the XVI Winter Olympic Games in France. Klimova and Ponomarenko edged the Duchesnays, the home-ice heroes, to win the gold.-AP Photo

Meribel, France, February 19, 1992. Unified Team player Evgueni Davidov, left, hugs goaltender Mikhail Shtalenkov after the team won the Olympic ice hockey quarterfinal match against Finland 6-1 in France. At right is Vladimir Malakhov. The team played against the USA in the semifinals. The Unified Team went on to beat the USA and take the gold medal.-AP Photo





Albertville, France, February 19, 1992. U.S. figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi of Fremont, California, performs her original program on the opening night of the women's figure skating event at the XVI Winter Olympics. Yamaguchi, the 1991 world champion, was the leader throughout the competition and went on to win the gold for America. Nancy Kerrigan, also of the U.S., took the bronze medal, displaying stunning grace and beauty.-AP Photo



La Plange, France, February 20, 1992. The U.S. four-man bobsled team pushes its sled at the start of the last practice run at the Winter Olympic Games. They are, from front: driver Randy Will from Endicott, N.Y., Joseph Sawyer from Denver, Colo., Karlos Kirby from Clive, Iowa, and the new brakeman Chris Coleman from Vestal, N.Y., who has replaced Herschel Walker.-AP Photo

A Look Back at the 1992 Winter Olympic Games, Albertville, France

COLOPHON

1992 North Star Volume Forty

Staff: Fifteen members, including April Slagle, Editor-in-Chief, with opening, closing, index, seniors, faculty; Jodi Harris, Co-Editor-in-Chief, with underclassmen, faculty; Tammy Wagner and Cyndi Yeager, organizations; Becky Bowser and Shelly Oester, sports; Elianne Fife and Mike Hetrick, photography; Lori Uphole and Jami Broom, academics; Melissa Weimer and Carla Creekmere, advertisements; Shelly Holler, people; Amie McKenzie and Jen Smith, school life.

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Awards received by the 1991 Yearbook: American Scholastic Press-First Place, Outstanding Theme; Top ten percent in the nation for the 1992 Taylor Yearbook Yearbook for cover design representing the theme, "It Happened by Accident."

No, Chris Turney does not usually look like this, but he did not heed Mother's advice; Mom always said, "Don't make that kind of face or it will freeze." Though his smile went back to normal after this photo, this picture will always represent his apparently frozen face, "Etched in Stone" for ever more.-April Slagle

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ork =

Way To



*In Remembrance of
Christopher Richard
Younkin*

*February 21, 1974
to*

May 31, 1992

*We all love
and*

*miss you
Chris!*



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